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## FEARS RUSSIANS BATTLING HARD TO SAVE ROUMANIA TROOPS MARCH

Patten Makes \$259,000 Gift to **Two Institutions** 

Northwestern University, \$134,000; Evanston Hospital, \$125,000.

James A. Patten started in early last night on his rounds as Santa Claus by making gifts totaling \$259,000.

The "Christmas gifts" were an nounced by William A. Dyche, business ing crisis in manager of Northwestern university on car at Presi- which institution is a beneficiary to the to devote several hours extent of \$134,000. The other \$125,000 to with this old but presented to the Evanston hospital with shall be raised by July to be used in the

Patten Gym \$74,000. Patten symnasium will receive \$74,000 as an endowment fund, the interest of which will maintain the symnasium. A ng taking Villa, "dead or who may want to make loans to aid

funds will enable both university and the Evanston hospital to expand.

that the punitive disease hospital in the central west out-side of Chicago. The equipment in the but is devoting its energies entire hospital represents a cost of near-their itself from attack by the ly \$800,000. I think there is no doubt the

rested by Lieut. Mooney's Men.

tive bureau, in charge of Lieut James L. Mooney, drove through the south side last night and arrested thirteen suspiclous characters.

Among them were Peter Gentleman of 5751 South Union avenue, alleged labor lugger, and William Stack of 3621 Wallace street, said to have been indicted Argeshu river, ten miles from the south- have brought to light the "king of the some time ago for the murder of "Deanie" Connors. Gentleman has been arrested a number of times, and is suspected of knowing considerable about the shooting at Burnham, Ill., two weeks

Sundays.

Slavs Open Big Offensive in Effort to Relieve Ally.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 2 a. m .- The nguard of the Germanic forces has reached Lake Greaca, to the southeast of Bucharest. Thus the city is hemmed in on three sides, and the escape of the Roumanian army made difficult.

BY ARTHUR & DRAPER.

valuable ground. Thirteen Men, Including Peter Gen- The battering of the in se-Roumanian tleman and William Stack, Ar- forces against the enemy's lines in the Dobrudia has likewise been resumed and with increased fury. Here Gen. Sakharon is using British armered "sanks" in the support of his area.

CLOSE IN ON BUCHABEST. The Germanic troops swept toward Huttmann.

Bucharest today. Along the road from And in this answer lay the story Giurgiu Mackensen's Danube army which was not polished up. Had time

ago, when Joseph Hogarty, a cigar store distance from the cent.r varying from three to seven miles, and are separated Ten of the other suspects were taken into custody.

WILSON IS EARLY SHOPPER.

President Tours Capital's Downtown District, Visits Steres, and Buys Christmas Presents.

The strength of the force required for defense is calculated at 120,000 men.

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time came before he could study his find. When he resumes today there may be startling developments.

The bankruptcy suit of Rober Hutcherson, a railroad employe, was before the court. Hutcherson had bor money lending agency known as the Chicago Mortgage Loan company. When the sharks tried to collect \$245 from their victim and garnisheed his wages he filed a bankruptcy petition. HUTCHERSON TELES STORY.

-Mrs. C. M. French, an 80 year old man who lives in Reedburgh, Wis.

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BUSY DAYS FOR TWO SMALL CAPITALS





THE WEATHER.

and he has held the undisputed title for fifteen years. From dingy little loan shark shops in various big citles of the coss since Jan. 1, 767.

Nean temperature, 45; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 767.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0, Excess since Jan. 1, .12 inch.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

MARRIED WEEK; LOSES WIFE: HE'LL SUE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Just one week age today Robert Tel-

ters. In 1906 he and his wife gave a coaching party in which the late King Edward and court associates, with an exclusive few American society leaders in London, participated.

He has homes in Chicago, New York, Washington, California, and Fjorida society resorts. In London his residence is the famous Beauchamp hall, which he leased at an enormous yearly cental. In his business relations he always was hidden behind the name of C. M. French, his octogenarian mother.

"My molherin-law, Mrn. Edgar Magruder, hypnotised my wife," he said, "The was opposed to me because I

Doctors, Defeated, Say Death May Take Crippled Pupils' Teacher Today.

If in the little tortured bodies of those that attend the Spalding School for Crippled Children there is a new and grievous hurt this morning; if there are eves that wince with the pain of tears that will not stay, it will be well they nurse their wounds in lone and childish Pers 2. melancholy, for a friend is in the valley

Exhaust Medical Resources. Cook county hospital medical staff has been centered in the attack on cresping death by spinal meningitis. At one time

more have employed every medical and surgical device to check the disease

Mr. Magruder of Florida Wed Miss Until yesterday there was hope. Last The letter, which is lengthy, was re-Magruder of Chicago, but Now night the physicians were compelled to cently brought into this country by an He Charges Alienation. through another day. In the evening Miss Eberly,

scious of the events about her, lived and waited for the end to come.

LOUISVILLE MAN ENDS LIFE BECAUSE UNABLE TO GET JOB

Hinton Miller Found Shot to Death When Wife Returns from Post-

EUROPEAN. WAR SUMMARY

Admiral Beresford, before bigger Thus the Greek author navy advocates in London, says Ger. man submarines have become

the various capitals will be found on

BRITAIN READY FOR PEACE, LETTER TO WILSON ASSERTS of Greece under their control.

Since Oct. 27 every ingenuity of the Sook county hospital medical staff has gled Past Censor Says Advances from U. 3. Woul. Be Welcome.

It was announced with a vast degree of Within a week or ten days President hope that the woman who had spent Wilson is to give to the grees a copy of much of her life in teaching the small a remarkable letter addressed to him by a remarkable letter addressed to him by a man high in the esteam of the British covery. But the disease took another turn.

Doctors Admit Defeat.

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British censors by keeping it in his boot. The communication says that if peace is broashed to England it will at first time is given the Britons to think it over such proposals will be received fa-

TRAIN CRASH AFTER RITES

Collision Between Vienna and the baby is practically out of Budapest 150 Injured.

# KING DEFIANT

Constantine Calls His **Royal Soldiers from** Other Cities.

LONDON, Dec. 2, 3 a. m .- The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent says:

"Piring between French sailors and Greek troops has begun near the Theselon station, the terminus of the Piracus line and near the Acropolis. A panic has begun in Athens, Crowds are re through the streets and the shops are being shut.

"Two French cruisers have entered Phaleron harbor."

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The eyes of

toward Schimatari paring to resist any efforts of entents forces to seize the arms. I take place between the entente forces an

MAY SEIZE OTHER PLACES.

first delivery of arms-sixty-four ma dently did not wait until today before taking the forceful measures he had threatened if his demands were not

RYERSON WINS LIFE FIGHT. Thirteen Months Old Daughter of Employe Recovering from Scarlet Fover.

FRAIN CRASH AFTER RITES
FOR FRANZ JOSEF KILLS 66

Redward L. Ryerson Jr.'s fight for the title of the months' old Hatherine Kunser, the daughter of John J. Kunser, one of his employes, was declared won tast night when in the Evanston hospital

BACKS BUSY BEE OFF BOARD This Young Man Tries to Make Money While He Is Locked Up

# not going to be worth written on, and that head Mr. Wilson set a have a claim to recogni-rular of northern Mex-

NDON, Dec. 1 .- " We are in a pos of unparalelled gravity," said Ad-l Baron Beresford in an address toeeting to support a stronger. "The crisis of the war

Urges U-Boat Base Attacks.
Saron Beresford advocated continual
cital attacks on the German base at
abrugge and the arming of merchantn, and continued:

ing for a more effective blockade and for more efficient measures to deal with the submarine question.

Strong denunciations of the government and its naval policy were made at the meeting, which was attended by representatives of the shipping and mercantile community of London.

Thomas Gibson Bowles, who followed Baron Beresford, made a vigorous indictment of the government, demanding new men and a new mind at the admirality. He likened the admirality to a Jerino whose walls had failen "to the trumpat announcing this meeting."

Sees Blockade of Britain.

"Unless the submarine menace is dealt with we shall be blockaded as well as Germany, and privation and famine prices will ensue," Mr. Bowles said. "I can see no glimmer of an overture for peace, but if overtures for an honorable leace should come with sufficient gdarantees it will be the duty of the government to examine them. I have arrived at the conclusion, however, that this government is no more able to make peace than it is to make war."

The speaker demanded its dissolution, declaring that the present coalition ministry was the creation of a parliament more worn out than it was itself. The speeches were punctuated with shouts

speeches were punctuated with shour of "Turn them out!" and similar phrase

#### NEW U.S. NOTE TO BERLIN ON DEPORTATION OF BELGIANS.

Washington Says Action of Germa orities Has Create Bad Impression in America.

gton, D. C., Dec. L—Acting on behalf, the American govern-s informed Germany anew of

#### 4 NEUTRAL AND 1 FRENCH SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINES

nich Steamer Kediri Destroyed by panied by Smaller Craft.

## ENVOY TO COME TO AMERICA.







4-The Bulgarians, who fought

their way across the Danube, have

passed the Niaslov lowlands and

are advancing on Bucharest. Their

vanguard has reached Lake Grea-

5-Heavy fighting is in progress

along the whole of the Danube

6-Repeated attacks by the Rus-

sians and Roumanians are being

SERBIA STARVING!

'Make Haste. Near Last Gasp,'

Remnants of Heroic Army

Now Guerrillas, Tell Paris

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE !

This message was brought di-rect from old Serbia by a special cor-respondent of the Paris Journal, who with great daring rowed across the Danube during the night from the Roumanian shore and landed in the occupied territory on the further

ing them many haggard figures in ragged uniforms and armed. These Serbian officers and soldiers are the

survivors of last year's Serbian army, a mere handful of the heroid

10,000 guerrilla troops who are fugi-tives in their own land and who have taken to the mountains.

With these phantoms of old Serbia grouped about, the correspondent conversed with one of the leaders. He was a captain and was wounded

He was a captain and was wounded during the great retreat twelve months ago. He spoke of nameless atrocties committed by the enemy during the early days of the occupation, of massacres and famine to which the country was succumbing. Stocks of food estimated large enough to last the whole population for two years had immediately been commandeered with the most pittless

commandeered with the most pitiless thoroughness.

The whole of this season's harvest also has been requisitioned, so that

by the end of the year he mid the

people would be starving.

Destitution is boundless, and chil-

dren are dying by the wholesale for want of food, he said. Conditions are worse in towns than in the country.

ARIS, Dec. 1.—" Tell our brothers in Saloniki to make haste,

for Serbia is near its last

made on the enemy in Dobrudja

ca, southeast of the capital.

gaged in a great offensive on the front from Jablonica pass south for a distance of 186 miles. Petrograd claims important gains, but Berlin describes the enemy's ef-

forts as a "bloody failure." 2-South of Campulung the Testonic allies continue their advances down the river valleys in the face of repeated stands by the

3-South of Pitesci (Petechki)

#### KRUPPS' INCREASED PROFITS USED IN EXPANDING PLANTS.

Figured Higher than Last Year, but Deductions Are Larger,

BERLIN, Dec. 1, via London, Dec. 2.

While the annual report of the Krupp company shows apparently smaller profits than for last year, it is believed the company earned considerably more han in the preceding year, but that the acreased revenues were devoted largely o building new workshops required to ill war orders.

The report states that the gross pro which is 15,000,000 marks below last ear, but total deductions are 85,000,000 e same purposes last year. The rout reported is 50,000,000 marks.

A dispatch from Berlin, under date ov. 30, said that the Krupp company

#### LONDON NEWSPAPER SCOUTS FOOD EMBARGO BY AMERICA.

Spectator Says Action Would Have Serious Consequences and Might

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Under the title,
A Pacifist Dream of a Food Embargo,"
the Spectator argues that an American
ambargo would have serious consequences. It would be opposed by the

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## WARNING HALTS LOAN TO ALLIES

## Morgan & Co. Instructed by Britain and France to Wit draw Treasury Bill Offer.

British and French governments today bowed to the expression of sentiment by the federal reserve board and instructe French treasury bills, which had been extensively advertised. The announce ent did not come until late in the day and had no material effect on the stoc

chancellor of the exchequer and the French minister of finance was not P Davison of Morgan & Co., who explained that the allied government desire to show every regard to the eserve board." Mr. Davison went on to say that the sale of the bills was by no means an esesntial part of the allies financial plans, but was intended to ac-commodate demand for a short term in-

May Unload U. S. Stocks. The banker was asked what method will now be followed by Great Britain and France, the plan for financing through the treasury bills having been altered. His only remark was that "they still have unlimited wealth and vast

mounts of securities."
In this certain bankers believe they see assurance that the ailles will before long begin unloading their American secur-ities on the market, controlling the movement, however, so as to keep the values of their remaining securities as high as possible. There is still a vast amount of gold which can be sent to America to cover munitions purchases.

Only One Danger Feared. The federal reserve board made it impressive announcement last Monday, stating that the board did not fear dangerous results from further gold impo-tations unless the added stock of gol should become the basis for speculation

possibility would be averted by legisla tion, specifically by anticipating the fina transfer of reserves, scheduled for Nov. 16, 1917. The board stated that it was not questioning the financial responsi-bility of any foreign nation, but that it did not "regard it in the interest of the country" that the banks invest in fo eign treasury bills

Warning Given to All. The warning was intended not on for the banks but for private investor What effect on these possible purchaser, the warning exerted cannot be ascer-tained, but it was stated at the morgan opinion in the financial district is di vided, but a strong element holds that whatever the merit of the reserve board's position, as long as the position could do nothing but conform to the

JAPAN LOAN TO ALLIES. LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Morning Post today refers to a Japanese loan as the operation to which it alluded when, ing in foreign treasury notes, it said it believed details had been concluded by which a large amount of dollars credits would shortly come into British possession for three years. The newspaper says this loan will immediately place fully \$50,000,000 at the service of Great Britain in the United States.

#### STEAMERS AVOID SEA LANES ON REPORTS OF SUBMARINES

Atlantic Shipping is Diverted by Wireless Warnings of Two U Boats Nearing American Coast.

Boston/ Mass., Dec. 1.—Foreign shipping today steered far out of the regular steamship lane off the Nantucket shoals lightship. Wireless warnings all through the night, ceasing only at day-

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## FEDERAL RESERVE OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES

troops have occupied a ridge of heights east and south of Krasna. Danube front-On the roads to Bu-charest from Balbakatu, Badshti, and

alugarent all enemy attacks have en beaten back. The villages of sean (Tsomans) and Gostinari have

been occupied by the enemy and pa-trois have appeared in the region of Lake Gretshi (Griaka?).

ROUMANIAN

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1.—The official

Northern and northwestern fronta

From the western frontier of Moldavia to the Beseu valley, inclusive,
there have been lively engagements
all along the whole front. At Table Butsi and Bratocea and in the
Prahova valley artillery bombardments and infantry actions occurred.

Western front-In the Golesti sector, south of Piteshti, violent engagements have taken place, and

pagements have taken place, and also in the Gheactor valley and on the Niavov to Koman. Our troops captured several hundred prisoners, ten machine guns, and some other

war material.

In Dobrudja we have made a violent attack along the whole front.

BULGARIAN

SOFIA, Nov. 30.—The official report on

Roumanian fighting, issued by the wa office today was as follows: In Wallachia our advance con-tinued on the road from Giurgevo to Bucharest. Our troops in bayonet fighting inflicted a bloody defeat on

the enemy who suffered heavy losses. We captured two twenty-one centimeter guns. On the Danube between Tartukal and Cernavoda there

was infantry fire with artillery ac tion near Turtukai. In the Dobrud-ja there was weak artillery fire and

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 1.-The official report

med by the ministry of war in regard to operations in Macedonia says: There took place northwest of Gru-nishte two violent counter attacks on the part of the Germano-Bulga-

rian forces against the positions con

quered previously by the Serbian army. These attacks resulted in

failure with heavy losses for the enemy. By bombardment at certain

points the enemy was successful in regaining his footing in certain trenches which he had lost.

Bad weather prevented any impor-tant operations. Prelip has been bombarded by our aviators.

GERMAN

ay issued a statement regarding the facedonian front, which reads:

nes northwest of Monastir and near

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The war office

Macedonian front-Entente troops again advanced without success

against the German and B

Grunishte, east of the Cerna.

et in regard to war operation

#### ROUMANIAN FRONT

Front of Archduke Joseph—The Russians and, on the south wing, the Roumanians, continue in the Carpathians their offensive attempts. Between Jabionica pass and the heights east of the basin of Kedal Vasarhely, a distance of 136 miles on an air line, the enemy made violent attacks. Testerday, as before, his waste of blood and ammunition gained him virtually no advantage at any place on the extended front. Our troops made numerous counter attacks and captured from the enemy ground which he had taken on the preceding day. The Marburg Rifles distinguished themselves espe-

cially on the Smotreo.

Front of Field Marshal von Mackenson—In western Roumania the Roumanian troops, cut off from their army, are trying to escape their inevitable fate by following a variable

evitable fate by following a variable course. Yesterday the pursuing Germans and Austro-Hungarians took more than 300 prisoners.

Columns advancing by way of Campuluing and Piteshti, along the river valleys in Wallachia, took rich booty in prisoners, cannon, and carts and especially in baggage. The enemy offered resistance in numerous river sectors to our forces that are advancing from the Alt. Here also advancing from the Alt. Here also they were repulsed. An offensive ent by a Roumanian division

movement by a Roumanian division, to which our cavairy gave way, was unable to halt our progress.

The Danube army has forced its way by fighting across the Niaglov lowlands and is approaching the course of the Argeshu in the direction of Bucharest.

The Roumanians, besides sustaining geographics assustaining geographics.

ing enormous casualties, yesterday lost more than 2,500 men in prisoners tures reported yesterday are not in-cluded in these figures.

In Dobrudja the enemy attacked the Bulgarian left wing. The massed attack broke down under the defen sive fire. British armored cars were unable to avert a failure. Two of them were destroyed in front of our

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The war office onight issued the following report: In the wooded Carpathians the battle still continues for the possession of the height that was captured by us yesterday. After repeated enemy attacks our detachments had to with

versts southwest of Vakarka. South of Kirlibaba, fighting is tak-ing place along the whole Roumanian frontier. The enemy is meeting our advance with violent firing and counter attacks. In spite of this, we succeeded in this region in occupying a whole range of heights.
In the Buzen valley Roumania

ABOUT ENTRY INTO THE WAR. TO DECIDE WAR, CECIL SAYS.

Makes Disclosure, According to Berlin Dispatch.

parliament," says the Overseas News war trade, in discussing today with the agency. "The Roumanian government in 1915, at the beginning of the war bein the world conflict.

manian minister to Bulgaria, G. C. de Russi, who had been sent from Sofia, to further good relations with Bulgaria was ready to give back Dobrudja if Bul-garia would observe neutrality in case of war between Austria-Hungary and Roumania. The Bulgarian government zerose was not deceived by this treacherous behavior. Premier Radoslavoff refused to and parcels have all been held up by the censor at Domodossola, Italy, and the

#### DEPORTED FRENCHMEN FREE Germany Accedes to Pope's Request and Will Send 20,000 Civilians Home Before Christmas.

repeated representations, Germany not has notified the Vatican that all deport ed French civilians will be returned to their homes before Christmas. In all, about 20,000 persons are to be repatri-

East and West Fronts.

ITALIAN FRONTIER CLOSED GRIEG, Switzerland, via Paris, Dec 2.—The Italian frontier has been close censor at Domodossola, Italy, and the courier service between Locarno, Switz erland, and Domodossola has been sus-

Will Be Fought Out by Armies on

LONDON, Dec. 1-" The war mu

SAYS ROUMANIA BROKE WORD ROUMANIA'S CONDITION NOT (PROTEST ABUSE OF QUAKERS Chicagoans to Denounce Punishment of British Who Shun War on Scriptural Grounds.

letter by announcement sent out yesteday by T. A. Jenkins, professor in

part in the war. Violation of con for any reason always has been odior and hateful to liberty loving people."

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## U-BOAT ACTED ON THEORY MARINA WAS TRANSPORT LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British war of-ce this evening issued the following

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 1.-The war office con

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The report on operations on the Russian front, issued to-day by the general army headquarters,

Front of Prince Leopold-Turkish troops on the Ziota Lipa repulsed several attacks by the Russians and

pursued the enemy as he was re-treating, inflicting heavy losses upon

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—The Russia

North of the railway from Tarnopol North of the railway from Tarnopoi to Zioczow (Galicia) the enemy, after a violent artillery and mine throw-er bombardment, took the offensive in the region of Kabarobze, but as

the result of infantry and artillery firing they were driven to their own trenches.

ITALIAN FRONT

the artillery on both sides increased, particularly in the Adige and As-

Hostile aircraft raided several

driven off by anti-aircraft guns and

airplanes. Enemy airplanes dropped bombs on Grigno, in the Sugans val-

ley. No damage was caused.

rested by our fire.

## Berlin to Pay for Americ Lives on Receipt of Other Proof from U. S.

During the day there was heavy enemy shelling on our front in the neighborhood-of Gueudecourt and on both sides of the Ancre, to which our artillery replied. In the other areas there was considerable trench mortar activity by both sides.

Yesterday evening the enemy attempted to raid our trenches south of Neuve Chapelle, but was driven off. South of Armentieres the enemy's line was entered by us in several places during the night. IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PARIS, Dec. 1.—The war omce com-munication issued this evening says: There was moderate fire by artil-lery and trench engines today. There has been weak artillery fight-ing on the Belgian from from Steen-stracte to Het-Sas. Factories at Thionville and biv-cuacks in the vicinity of Damvil-lers were bombarded by our avia-tors. rine which sunk the British h Marina, with the loss of six Am lives, acted on the theory that the Marina was an admiralty transport and not entitled to the immunity due a

peaceful merchant vessel. llement satisfactory to the United State on the receipt of proof that the Marin was not a transport

This is the status of the Marina recognised as one of the most series of recent submarine attacks, following the receipt by the state department. Germany's formal reply to its note inquiry and a confidential discussion of the matter by Secretary Lansing an Ambassador von Bernstorff.

Reported as a Transport The reservation regarding the s the ship was sunk press reports stathat it was or had been a transp cretary Lansing was not able to fu fficial communication issued today says: The enemy's attempt to take the of-fensive on the River Stokhod (Vol-

As a horse transport, Germany class the Marina was not entitled to im-nity from attack. The question to determined, and on which a final self-ment of the case depends, is whether the vessel had lost its admiralty chara-ter before it was torpedoed.

Sunk Without Warning. The affidavits in possession of the state epartment indicate that the Marina was

ROME, Dec. 1.-The war office today ade the following report:
On the whole front the activity of curred, and that if a mistake had b made a settlement would be offered tually on any terms acceptable tico valleys, in the area east of Gorizia, and on the Carso.



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## LISTAS LOOT HHUAHUA CITY WAREZ REPORT

eted to Take to Hillsorder Prepares to Beat Off Any Attack by Pancho.

Mex., Dec. 1.-Villa bandits d to be loading two trains lost from the stores and private Chihushus City, and pre-Northwestern railroad, acbe a message received at mili-beauguarters tonight from Gen. a's somes at Sauz.

sews was taken at headquarters city, after looting it, as he

Trevino was said by Gen. Gon-to is have been in Horcasitas yes-ter auditing the arrival of Gen. acts: Murgula's forces from the acts of Camargo, south of Chihua-

Threaten Lives of Aliens.

Threaten Lives of Aliens.

Villa made a spech against foreigners in Hidalgo plam, following his occupation of the city, a Chinese merchant who left Chinashun City Wednesday morning said on his savival here today. In his speech Ville warned all residents of the city against hiding any foreigners, and desired he intended to kill them all Villa also said he intended to consents at foreign property and give it to the Nectons. Chines said three trains of troops to Saur Tuesday and Wednes-t all went back with Gen. Ozuna,

or is at Cuilty. He did not see perican, French, German, or Britrs of Chinese and a few Chinese residents of Chihuahua He said he saw at least fifteen the streets, and he believed

treets, and he believed e killed. oldiers in Juarez, and a troop from Casas Grandes is expected

evino's car "Ebano," was was om falling into Villa's hands roops which fled north. Gen. automobile was also salvana.

whis chauffeur.

Woman and children who came with its soldiers are beggining in the streets with dot the railroad yards, the south.

The are sixty-two wounded in the rails of Madero hospital under the came of Maj Martinez, who came from Chilabalus City with them, and military informatics is crowded with staff office from Chilabalus City with them, and military informatics is crowded with staff office from Chilabalus City.

Dest of it.

"That last week before I was sent away, Roy Sebree came to me and said:
"Do you know there is something mysterious about my father's death?" I said that I thought there was in some respects. Then Roy said: "They're talking about you some, Josie, in the matter, and we are all arrested and have to appear for our first trial tomorrow down at the courthouse." I told him I was ready to go to court any time and tell anything I knew."

WINDS UP KIMMES

## AYS RAIL MEN WILL FIGHT

& Stone, Chief of Locomotive

ongress to pass a compul-on law will be fought by men, according to a statede tonight by Warren S. Stone, def of the Brotherhood of Loco-

a man to work if he does

OLD, STANDARD OIL HEAD, REPORTED BETTER

Il actionaly Ill at Tarrytown, N. L., but Gains Strength During

Y., Dec. 1.-The condicompany of New Jercompany of New Jerser dangerously ill for
The jury that tried the case in federal
court found a verdict that the claimant
court found a verdict and in the afternoon appeared miortable. Although he is 68 is simple habits of life and continuous and satisfaction of the and continuous and

## "MUD PIES" ALONG LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Or, Spending a December Chicago Day with Children of Some Wealthy Families.



the sand on the beach at Lake Shore drive yesterday one would have

thought they were in Florida, or the

seasons had turned around so it was

early summer and not December the

ing all kinds of sand pies, the happy

youngsters of some of Chicago's

wealthy families played from morn-

Little Barbara Berkey had an aw-

ful time with her dog "Red." He wouldn't do a thing his mistress

The Farson children-Marjorie and Jean-were out walking with their

mother, but when they reached the

sand they begged to be allowed to

Josephine Munroe, always an out-

door youngster, was displaying her ability as a sand artist to the admir-ing eyes of Billy Fisk, Eugene S.

Talbot, and Charles Conover Talbot.

EXTEND TIME TO ILLINOIS

GUARD TO TAKE U. S. OATH.

Action Taken in Order to Settle

State Officials.

day from Washington.

military funds will be decreased.

Illinois officials assert the oath in the national guard of this state is so worded

that the men are national guardsmen for the period of their unexpired term,

have not taken the new federal oath.

Dispute Between Federal and

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.-An extension

of time for Illinois national guardsmen to take the federal enlistment oath un-

BLAMES DOSES

Denies Drinking Charges and Explains Her "Hallucinations."

Mrs. Josephine Bennett, claimant for one-third interest in the estate of J. K. placed upon the witness stand yesterday in her behalf.

Mrs. Sebree denied all the charges ade by the defense witnesses as to her drinking, and explained the "alleged

"The medicine prescribed by Dr. Davi left me a buzzing in the ears and the Just in Armed Camp.

Is is a montary garrison tonight.

The baracks are filled with soland the railroad yards crowded troop trains and parked artillery; the nurse I would not take the medicine. headaches; my tongue became dry and "I became drowsy and finally I told

any more. "I discharged the nurse, Miss Barner

ED ARBITRATION LAW. Missouri Supreme Court Redu \$6,900—Heir Has Right to Sue.

> Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.-The Su of the jury in the long drawn out George the man who appeared at the trial was not Kimmel, who disappeared in 1898.
>
> The court reduced the judgment against the New York Life Insurance company, however, from \$10,000 to \$6,985 to take the federal enlistment oath un-because the policy provided for the pay-ment of \$500 annually until the entire Nov. 30 to Dec. 31 has been made to

sum was paid.

The court held that Edna K. Bonslet, formerly Edna K. Kimmel, was entitled to sue for other payments as they came

The "Kimmel case" has been before the public intermittently since July 20, 1898, when George A. Kimmel, a bank president of Arkansas City, Kas., dissequently the state's share in federal

Edna K. Bonslet, as beneficiary. The insurance company resisted payment, claiming Kimmel was not dead. the company contended, was in fac Kimmel. When the man was release Dec. 1.—The condi-hewent to Niles, Mich., former home of Kimmel, where by a few he was recog-nized as Kimmel. The majority, how-eyer, declared the claimant was an im-

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SERVICE ON JURY

But John Breh's Story of

Trick Urged by Employ-

er Angers Ex-Boss.

Charles Carlstrand of the Carlstrand

Becker company, printers at 638 Federal

night. He had given to John L. Breh

of 1956 South Homan avenue lucrative

mployment for a year. Then Breh was

alled for jury service. He returned to

ork yesterday and found his job gone.

But Mr. Caristrand believes that is n

eason that Breh should tell Judge

George Kersten and Assistant State's

Attorney John K. Murphy that his for

ner employer told him to let his beard

grow until he looked like a burn, so that

would be excused from jury service

Calls Story Ridiculous.

"The story is ridiculous," said Mr. Carlstrand, "and it is a mean trick on

Breh's part. I suppose he was sore be cause he lost his job. We did tell him

o try to be excused from serving as a

juror until after the holidays because

we had so much work on hand. Breh

and take charge of the pressro

called away from work.

agreeable situation."

The judge advocate contends that if Attorney Murphy said they would make the guardsmen do not take the oath

that gave us an opportunity to try out

several men. One of them suited us.

We were well pleased with Johany Breh, and this would not have hap-

Served on Jury Himself. "Such a story as the one he told doe

Judge Kersten and Assistant State's

an investigation to see what can be

found Andrew Pepper guilty of murder and sentenced him to hang.

ened to him now if he hadn't been

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**PUBLIC URGED** TO AID INFANT **PARALYSIS MOVE** 

Physicians and Nurse Association See Need of Better After Care Methods.

to the Visiting Nurse association to give aid to cases of infantile paralysis, esscially sid in averting bad after-effects

from the disease.

In turn, the Visiting Nurse association ter as a problem for the people of Chi-cago. Upon the answer from the peo-ple depends the association's reply to the letter from the six physicians who have realized the need and are seeking Letter from Physicians.

The physicians' letter to Mrs. Arthur Aldis, president of the Nurse associa-tion, under date of Nov. 16, follows: "From personal experience we know that a large number of the patients afflicted with infantile paralysis in Chiafflicted with infantile paralysis in Chicago do not receive the proper aftercare, largely because of lack of understanding on the part of the parents of what is needed, and also lack of means. "We know that instances of complete neglect of all after-care and of improper after-care are only too frequent. There is a special need of intelligent supervision of the home management of paralysed patients between their visits to the physician's office or to the clinic. Braces and other special apparatus are required by patients who have no means. "If timbs affected by infantile paralysis are to regain the greatest useful ness possible, if unnecessary crippling is to be prevented, skilled treatment must be applied promptly and continued without intermission, often for a long COSTS HIS JOB

"As this object is not realised now a fully as it ought to be we appeal to the Visiting Nurse association of Chicago to make a strong effort to secure the right kind of after-treatment for the cases of infantile paralysis in Chicago

Signed by These Doctors. The letter was signed by these six doo

LUDWIG HEKTOEN, Sprague institute. EDWIN W. RYERSON, Children's Mem rial hospital.

HUGH PATRICK, N. W. U. Medics

CHARLES A. PARKER, Home for Dest ute Crippled Children. HENRY B. THOMAS, St. Luke's hospital EARL A. MEYER, Cook county

Nurse Makes Survey. Visiting Nurse association further as follows:

"On Oct. 30 a nurse was detailed t make a survey of existing conditions by visiting homes where there had been cases of infantile paralysis. Her investigation adds evidence to the letter from the doctors that there is great need of skillful and patent after-care, and search work in New York and hopes t that in many cases patients are unable be able to disseminate needed informs

was foreman of the printing room, and his place.

"We had been looking for a man who would take an equity in the business

Two Typical Cases. nsidered typical:

"MRS. B.-A young mother years, with two small children. She be years, with two small children. She be-came ill with infantile paralysis, was tional propaganda looking toward preyears, with two small children. She became ill with infantile paralysis, was taken care of by her younger sister, who remained to care for the children when Mrs. B. was taken to the hospital. The sister was later taken ill herself.

Mrs. B. has been at home from the hospital with two small children and educational propaganda looking toward presumptions. She became to the people of chicago, sure that again the need will be realized and met.

wouldn't allow us to serve the correct th der the new national defense act from Nov. 30 to Dec. 31 has been made to permit the settlement of a dispute as to the effect of the oath, according to Adj. Gen. Dickson, who returned topital about a month. She is gaining slowly, is as yet practically heipless, sum, large or small, will be welcome, and must be given the greatest care if Send your subscription to the treasurer, she is ever to take charge of her chil- Visiting Nurse association, 104 South dren and household again. A woman Michigan avenue, Chicago. has been engaged to come in each day "Acknowledgment will be made at while the husband is at work to do what once and later a full report of work s necessary, and the case is under med- done will be sent to all subscribers to ical and nursing attention.

"MINNIE X.—A child of 3 years, recently returned from the county hospital Wendell Phillips Memorial Services and badly crippled, needing great care to prevent crippling for life. Four years of age, had an attack of infantile paralysis, from the effects of which he A mistake in a given name resulted in the arrest yesterday of a father instead of his son. Henry Levy of 4524 Cottage Grove avenue, a lawyer associated with his son, Harry, was taken into custody on complaint of Attorney Irving Zazove on a charge of assault and battery. Zazove asserts two weeks ago Harry Levy struck him following the hearing of a suit.

CHRISTMAS MART Germans and Austrians to Hold Original Sales with Enter-tainment Galore.



Mme Marie gung

The Christmas mart which the Ger man and Austro-Hungarian Relief society will hold at the North Side Turner hall, in North Clark street near Chicago avenue, Dec. 5 to 11, will be one of the most original affairs ever given for a charitable purpose in Chicago. Its idea is to reproduce the Christmas markets which are usually held in German cities about this time of the year It is not going to be an ordinary bazaar where unnecessary and unwelcome things are raffled or forced upon the buyers by their acquaintances. On the contrary, it will offer its visitors an opportunity to buy at reasonable prices useful Christma presents.

A so-called market theater will present plays twice every night, among its repertoire being a one act Vienns operetta by the composer of "The Dollar Princess." Miss Marie Jung is arranging the dances in one of the

is still suffering. Both children are no

Committee to Co-operate. committee of the visiting nurs board of directors and others has bee interested in the after care and study of infantile paralysis. The committee will keep in close touch with the re search work in New York and hopes to "In households financially better off, statements can be made. This committhe best methods to be employed. In chairman: Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Dr. Frank of the leaders in the plan of furnishing and asked many questions as to what Billings, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, substitutes for beer as a temperance should be done. In fact, there was the Miss Margaret Conover, Sherman C. argument, said the men would not accomply the said the greatest eagerness in asking for infor- Kingsley, Miss Helen Drake, Mrs. Frank cept the coffee, bread, and soup as a free O. Lowden, Miss Naomi Donnelley, Jo- gift, alt seph Eisendrath, Mrs. William A. Field, "We started the serving of coffee netka, lost a garter purse contain Miss Edna L. Foley, and the six phywhen the foreman of the men, A. S. jewels valued at \$1,500 and a quantum contains the serving of coffee netka, lost a garter purse contains the serving of coffee Miss Edna L. Foley, and the six phy-

sicians who signed the appeal. "One nurse is already on duty. It is expected that a second nurse will be needed. There will be expenses for dis-

"It is hoped to raise \$5,000. Any "Acknowledgment will be made at

#### FIND GERMS OF INFANT PLAGUE?

Scientists Think They Have Solved First Step To-

ward Remedy.

ester, Minn., Dec. 1-A germ b leved to be the causative agent of intile paralysis has been isolated at the Mayo clinic, by Dr. E. C. Rosenov and his associates, Dr. E. B. Towne o Boston, and Dr. G. W. Wheeler of New

vered was that of infantile paralysis but admitted that their many experiients were based on the study Dr. now made of more than fifty acute

What is described as a "peculiar poly morphous streptococcus" has been isolated from the throat, tonails, and abscesses in the tonsils of acute cases of infantile paralysis, often in large num-bers. The colonies of streptococci thus isolated after emulsion in a sterile afr

sasumed different sizes, according to the story. In some cases it was so small that it was invisible under the miscroscope and easily filtered through dense checks were cashed there.

"Do you know Mrs. stilled?" Assistant

Paralysis Is Produced.

"Using the organism in its large form aralysis has been consistently produce n animals known to be susceptible to noculation with material from epidemic collomyelitis as heretofore practiced," says a statement from the physicians "After paralysis had been produced in a series of three rabbits the strain caused characteristic paralysis and lesions of poliomyelitis in monkeys.

"It appears to us that the small, filtered organism which has been gener-ally accepted as the cause of poliomyelitis may be the form which this strep tococcus tends to take under anaerobic ditions in the central nervous syste and in suitable culture mediums, whi tococcic forms may be the identical or genism grown larger."

THEY DROP BEER LUNCH WHILE BUILDING CHURCH.

and Now They Are Served Coffee and Soup as Substitute by Women of Morgan Park.

The women of the Morgan Park Baptist church didn't preach any sermons against beer drinking. They didn't do the Carrie Nation act and smash in the heads of beer kegs. When it was proposed the other day that the men who were working on the new Baptist church contemplated getting beer to "chase" their noonday lunch the women simply said they would furnish something bet-

As a result since Monday the men have been having coffee, and yesterday they

## **'BEDSIDE COURT'** AT MRS. STILES

EXISTS IN THE TONSILS. Saloon Man Says He Cashed **Checks and Contra** dicts Her.

C. Reeves at 2933 School street when ses of the disease in New York last she has displayed in the course of her trial. Her case will go to the jury today

rather than delay the case or force him to attend court, Judge Pam ordered the jury to Mr. Reeves' home

Her Story Contradicted.

Mrs. Stiles sat beside the bed and heard Mr. Reeves swear the facts as she had presented them were untrue. She had testified she had not attempted

checks were cashed there.
"Do you know Mrs. ..tiles?" Assis
State's Attorney O'Brien asked Rec
"Yea."

than, who was with her.

Q.—Did she ask you to cash another check at that time? A.—Yes, but I did not have the money.

The witness then testified he saw her in the cafe on several occasions with other alleged members of the "trust."

The two checks in question were those said to have been given her by

Reeves' testimony was taken in less than half an hour. Mrs. Stiles immediately left the room. She fainted on the stairway and word was prought back to Judge Pam. He at once ordered the jury held in the room while he sent Dr. Edward Keating of 2801 Logan boulevard, Mr. Reeves' physician, to at-tend her. She was quickly revived. It was all done so quickly that the was unaware of the fact that she

was unaware of the fact and said.

W. E. Whitehead, another defendant, followed Mrs. Stiles' lead, when on the stand earlier in the day he denied practically every charge made by the state.

A motion of his attorney, Edgar Jonas, to have the indictment quashed on the ground that Whitehead's name is William E, whereas the inchim Walter E., was denied The case goes to the jury today, Judge Pam said after the adjournment.

CHICAGO WOMEN ROBBED OF JEWELRY ABOARD TRAIN

Mrs. C. A. Thoms of Winnetka and Mrs. P. J. Meidlinger Report \$2,000 Robbery at Tolede, O.

Toledo, O., Dec. 1.-[Special.]-Mrs. C. Kech, said the men were used to having on money on a New York Central train, beer with their lunches, but were afraid it was learned today. Mrs. R. J. Meid-they would cause offense if they ordered it," said Mrs. Greenman. "They wouldn't allow us to serve the coffee and was robbed of a gold link bracelet stud-

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ien. Whether it will outshine in bril

Ball May Be Called Off.

HOPES TO KEEP POLL CLERKS

Years Reappointed.

Fire Department Asks \$34,- SOME THINGS IN WAY. New Fight is Forecast as Oli 000, Police \$12,000, and Light \$90,000.

lance affairs of the old days will de ball shall close the festivities.

an aggregate of \$136,000 during the near of the year.

a can't give you the money." was never made in each case by the littee, although the applicants and a gloomy picture of no fire from, no pelice protection, and no if the pleas were not granted. If O'Connor of the fire department for \$34,000; Second Deputy Funktof the police department for and City Electrician Keith for and City Electrician Keith for One objection urged is that the w folk will be pressed to determine who shall be invited. If they let the general public in, some say, it will be impossible to make it the brilliant affair they

Ball May Be Called Off.

Consequently the ball feature may be called off entirely and the reception held in the armory instead of the statehouse. There will be a military parade of high class, if some of Mr. Lowden's friends have their way. It is proposed not to have a full regiment of infantry in the pageant, but officers of all the Illinois grand regiments, in full uniform and Lowden at Country Home.

Col. Lowden is remaining at his country home, in Ogle county, until Monday, after which he will be officially at home to patronage seeking admirers at his office in the Rookery building.

It is understood he will keep a staff of

accretaries busy tabulating applications and sifting them into their proper plgeonholes. One week ago more than 15,000 applications for about 400 jobs

Pike Rejects Vouchers loped that City Controller Pike noring vouchers in excess of the Lin William Price, who has a paper organization known as the Young Men's Republican league, is booming George W. Dixon for mayor of Chloagd.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis may recommend Gov. Dunne for postmaster of Chloago. The governor won't take it if he does, which would afford Mr. Lewis another opportunity to declare that only a German can be postmaster of Chicago.

CLEARS WATSON OF SENDING

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the Catholic church, was unfit matter for the mails.

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> **Committee Urges Automatic** Company Forfeiture.

PILLS KILL 2 YEAR OLD BOY. Harry Bigelow Eats Candy Coated
Laxative Medicine and Dies.

It passed on a viva voce vote.

Shaw Sums Vp Situation.

Attorney Shaw's statement to the committee was a brief summing up of the disappointments experienced by the company since the \$5,000,000 deal with the Bell system fell through.

"Kempster B. Miller, this committee's expert," he said, "reported that the salvage value of the company's property is \$500,000, but he figured the telephona instruments at \$300,
Oo. The Automatic Electric company, the only possible purchaser, refuses to make us any offer at all. They know in the command are said to make us any offer at all. They know in the council battle were made in the belief that many of the 2,000 small investors in the company's bonds will protest against the company's bonds will protest against the comfacation of their property. The distribution of the \$6,000,000 to the figure of the company was rehabilitated was made by J. B. Russell & Co. of Screnton, Pa. Many of those who invested were people of limited means, and it is understood that numerous appeals have been made in the belief that many of the 2,000 small investors in the company's bonds will protest against the comfacation of their property. The distribution of the \$6,000,000 to the box only five pills were in the box when the child's condition was discovered. She did all she could, but could not save the child. The symptoms were the only possible purchaser, refuses to make us any offer at all. They know and of J. Ogden Armour are said to ly from Canada.

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Ulsters, motor coats, dress overcoats, street and business overcoats. Single and double breasted styles, kimona sleeve styles; button through or fly front; belt back, belt all-'round, pinch back, plait back. Warmth-without-weight fabrics; fur-collared or fur-lined luxury; a complete display of the best that's known or produced in overcoats.

We're showing real leadership in overcoats; better service to our customers was never given than now on the 6th floor, and whatever your wishes, or your price, we'll satisfy both.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125.

## Hart Schaffner & Marx better class suits and overcoats

THESE goods demonstrate daily their high superiority in style and intrinsic value. Our stocks are at their zenith; new special M-L-R features for men and young men. The most highly developed models in good taste for men of all ages; in sizes that fit men of all figures; the best clothes made.

Full lines of imported fabrics, \$35,

The best-of domestic fabrics, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35/ Full dress and Tuxedo suits, \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$40, \$50.

Men's fancy weave suits, 2d floor; men's blue and black suits, 3d floor; men's overcoats, 6th floor; young men's suits and overcoats, 4th floor.

## Satisfaction for young men 4th floor

VOU'LL get the smart, lively, unusual styles that please young men; with the sterling, staunch qualities that we know how to produce. Suits and overcoats that fit, that look fit, that make you feel fit. Colors and patterns of youth; for college and high school and young business men.

The new belt backs in suits and overcoats; the snappy, vigorous models you like. Thoroughbred stuff; the right shoulder lines, lapels, collars, pockets. All sizes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx famous Varsity Fifty Five Suits-Varsity Six Hundred overcoats are the emphatic fashion hit.

Young men's suits and overcoats, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

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FOR men who stick to the conservative ideas, and who want good substantial style and quality. Imported and domestic weaves; hand tailored, at about half your special tailor's prices.
\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50

#### Suits and overcoats at \$15

FOR men who think \$15 is enough; it's enough here to get some very unusual values. \$15 suits and overcoats are not our whole business; but we pay a lot of attention to delivering extreme value for that price; you'll see it at

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RENCH, Italian and Austrian hats of finest grades; beautiful shades, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

De Luxe silk hats; new shapes, \$8.

J. B. Stetson hats. Crofut & Knapp hats, soft and stiff; a complete display of these best products. \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

Special economy hats in best shape, soft and stiff; very remarkable values at \$1.85.

Better qualities in boys' clothes

W E'VE improved the quality of boys' clothing by our methods. Special made suits and overcoats from Sam Peck; clothes as well made

Ulsters, overcoats, Raglans, belt styles. Suits in Norfolk models with vests; with two pairs of knickers; dressy suits; school suits. Great values at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Mackinaws—the kind boys want.

B OYS' mackinaw coats, through-and-through colors. Clan plaids, new colors, rich soft weaves. For school or skating or sports; adjustable collars, some belt, some pinch-backs. \$5, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10, \$12.

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IN O'BRIEN CASE

cutor Didn't Try for Cafe

Convictions.

Harry B. Miller, city prosecutor, and ecently a candidate for state's attor-

ney, was hit unexpectedly yesterday by testimony given in the trial board hear-

was thought her testimony would be

of all night cafes in company with re-

porters last winter. But she went on to

o do. The judge hearing the case vis-

ted the cafés and was unable to pur-

chase any near beer. The judge visited

the places. I think, because he suspected

that every effort to present all the evi-

lence in the case was not being made.'

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Merriam,"

sked Frank S. Righelmer, assistant

vere closed at 1 o'clock.

E. Merriam, wife of the Seventh ward few days.

limited to the story of her investigation intendent's office.

SHOOP DENIES

LOEB INTRUDES

Says President Has Not In-

terfered in Education-

al Policies.

Mrs. Merriam Says City Prose-SECRET VOTE URGED. Further Disclosures Promised

There were three development yester

day in the school board controversy Supt. John D. Shoop issued a statemen in which he declared that Jacob M. Loeb

resident of the board, had not interfer

with his educational policies and had

given him every opportunity to carry out his own ideas in educational affairs.

NOT HALF TOLD,

in Connection with Faher-

ty's Administration.

John W. Eckhart, vice president of the board, came out in favor of the secret ballot in school board elections. And an announcement was made that a petition, said to be a mile long, which asks for the reinstatement of the sixty-eight school teachers dropped last June, would be seed to long the reinstatement of the sixty-eight said Ald. Merriam when asked about the secret long to the valuation should be seed to long that the valuation should be seed to long that the valuation should be seed to long that the valuation should be seed to long the seed to long that the valuation should be seed to long the seed to lo

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erty owners in the Twenty-fifth

ward during the day protested so stren-uously against proposals to pave Dover street and Beacon street between Sunny-

Capitain in the Case.

Mr. Faherty was loath to acquiesce in the demand of the property owners.

"This improvement is urgently recom-mended by Ald. Capitain of your ward,"

he said. "He is an influential men

ing of Capt. W. P. O'Brien, suspended tition, said to be a mile long, which asks "Not half the story has been told," contending that the valuation should be head of the Cottage Grove avenue police for the reinstatement of the sixty-eight said Ald. Merriam when asked about close to the \$70,000,000 mark, and that the valuation should be for the reinstatement of the sixty-eight said Ald. Merriam when asked about close to the \$70,000,000 mark, and that the valuation should be said Ald. Merriam when asked about close to the \$70,000,000 mark, and that

school teachers dropped last June, would The shot was fired by Mrs. Charles be presented to Mayor Thompson in a University of Illinos. "In conjunction lieve the figure should be above \$75,-

alderman, who had been called as a In making his statement Mr. Shoop with Prof. Baker, the finance committee 000,000. In previous negotiations toward alderman, who had been called as a said that the report had been circulated was thought her testimony would be limited to the story of her investigation of the surface and electivities of the board, such as sewer vated lines the city sought to place a building, laying of sidewalks, and big valuation of \$63,000,000 on the latter intendent's office.

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Frent Favors 55 Cent Rate for to- 98c Three Years—Heat Power Fifth Floor s Slightly Reduced. Geese 123c

W. Bemis, expert for the council mittee on gas, oil, and electric light, Donald R. Richberg, its special sel, yesterday presented a prelim-report recommending a \$1,500,000

\$1,500,000 CUT

IN GAS CHARGES

did not show in his report

the figure edit not show in his report is the estimated effect of the plan rate reduction he proposes. The rate and should be charged for the next is 50 cents—a drop of 25 rom the present charge of 80 rate is thousand feet. But other recommendations brought the cut far believed out, the heat value of future as would be less than the heat value of su now supplied. In other words, we say that the company be allowed to have the company be allowed to have the company be allowed to have the consumer 25 cents a month for its "readiness to serve" him, although he tees not use a foot of gas during the month. The effect of this naturaly is to raise the average price of gas per 1000 throughout the city.

Puts Price at 85 Cents.

Puts Price at 65 Cents.

Bemis estimated this "readiness serve" charge places the average of of gas under his proposal at 65 is. And the reduction in heat units aid operate to make the consumer pay a mee than 65 cents for the amount teat he receives from 1,000 feet of year now in the pipes.

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sens said that he had been given ares in support of the company's nent that its proposal would lower verage price of gas to a fraction than 70 cents per 1,000. He can substantial reduction promised in

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he following two years—1920 and proposes that the rate be made on condition the company be al-to decrease the heat standard to B. T. U. and the candle power re

er Points of Difference report disapproves the sliding of charges proposed by the com-

5 cents, would be 65 cents a thou-

T. R. ONE CAUSE OF HUGHES' DEFEAT, LA FOLLETTE SAYS

sin Senator Asserts Machine blicans and Peace Policy Aided Wilson Victory.

Wis., Dec. 1-(Special.)-Wilce policy was his greatest and Hughes' associates and were his greatest weakness, mater Robert M. La Follette editorial, captioned "Jingo-ed," in La Follette's Magaday. The senator inter-king of the machines in encouraging sign. hold steadfastly to his

at he was bigger than his

of well known but crowd, and the ap-

## A BOOMERANG WITNESS

Wife of Alderman Who Declares at O'Brien Hearing City Prosecutor Miller "Didn't Try to Get" Cafe Convictions; One of Today's Witnesses.



January at St. Louis-Leaders of Old Party Invited.

New York, Dec. 1.-[Special.]-A refoes of Col. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins is contemplated.

acting national chairman. Invitations opposes the proposition that are to be sent to Bainbridge Colby, John be be classified according to the of their meters and the first the propose of their meters and the best of the best of their meters and the best of

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to be allowed the face value of John Robert Taylor, who is conducting

Hughes nor Wilson for president we shall
ask supporters of both to coöperate
with us. We are ready to have the co-

FROM CLERK TO RAIL CHIEF. C. M. Kittle Becomes Senior Vice few years.

President of Illinois Central at 38 Years of Age.

C. M. Kittle, who started railroading twenty-one years ago at a clerk's job emerged yesterday way up in the front office of the Illinois Central as senior president President Markham made the announcement of the action taken by the directors at the recent New York meeting. The new vice presi dent is 38 years old.

MARTHA WASHINGTON FAN.

A fan that once adorned the person of Martha Washington and that now of Martha Washington and that now is in possession of Mrs. Anna King, 807 at Hull House desire to offer their so-for sale to relieve the distress of the distress of the control of the c

C., So He Can Be Near Washing- not made to bring out testimony against

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.-[Special.]-

ment here today which was taken by able that Mrs. Kimball will tell o

visitor" here during the next fifteen or twenty years. He has purchased a site ities in the negotiations, it is the preliminary work in New York it, the primary rate, suggested its, would be 65 cents a thou
"Though most of us wanted neither there.

John Robert Taylor, who is conducting on a hilltop and will name his home "Mount Calm," but will spend part of the year in Lincoln, Neb., and will vote there.

"We're still living together and we're not going to separate until about Tuesday."

Though most of us wanted neither there.

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operation of Hiram W. Johnson of sons. Next Wednesday night he is to California. If he deserts the party now be the guest of honor at a Democratic he will lose his hold on his tremendous jollification here. He stated today that he will discuss important political ques-tions at the banquet in his honor next week. Also, he said, he intended to be

HAAS TO GIVE DEVINE JOB County Committee Will Be

Deputy Recorder. John F. Devine, former chairman o the Republican county committee and appointed deputy recorder by J. F. Haas, county recorder elect, it was an-

ounced in Republican circles last night. TWELVE BOYS WANT GUIDE

for sale to relieve the distress of the owner. Mrs. King has steadily declined to sell the relic despite her need and declining years, but her present circumstances compel her to ash for a purchaser.

Blanche B Auld

ton-"Mount Calm" Name Chosen the cafe owners." organization of the Progressive party by William J. Bryan made an announce-

many politicians as a declaration that same visits this morning. Another wit-A national conference at St. Louis in he will seek to lead his party in a presi-ness will be Blanche B. Ault. January is to be called by Matthew Hale, dential campaign for the fourth time in

Former Chairman of Republican yesterday. Trustee Paullin argued dent Smith voted for it.
"I have a few
"Tweedle dee, tweedle dum, Mr. Pres-Sarah." he said.

"You may think so, Mr. Paullin," retorted the president, with volcanic am- with his father, Capt. Alex Leith, a sail-

MT. PAULLIN IN ERUPTION.

To Which Mt. Smith Retorts with

Some Incandescent Lava

as a Farewell.

porters last winter. But she went on to say that City Prosecutor Miller "did not care to appear to take sides in a controversy on the board," said Mr. Shoop, "but in justice to Mr. Loeb I thought it ought to be said he has left the educational department free to carbon Wednesday to take up the criticisms. That is the only comment if care to make."

Meeting Set for Wednesday. Add. Merriam's subcommittee will meet the educational department free to carbon Wednesday to take up the criticisms. the educational department free to carry on its work without interference of
any kind."

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The cafe owners' defense." out the most conclusive part of their any kind. testimony concerning 1 o'clock closing.

dent of the board if the men pledged to for construction work placed on the divi-"The café owners' defense," she said, was that they sold near beer after 1 vote for Mr. Loeb had a secret ballot, he was judging others by himself. clock, and that the doors of their places 'We asked Mr. Miller to question u

Not Taking Sides.

Wouldn't Change Vote.
"The men who asked Mr. Loeb to about people being admitted to the cafes serve as president another year would side and Lawrence avenues that the as we were leaving. This he neglected vote according to their pledges, whether board findly canceled the orders for in secret or in the open. If it is proper to have a secret ballot for the public at elections, it is at the elections of the

The petition that has been circulated for the last few months by the teachers who were dropped from the school system and their friends is practically ready to turn over to the mayor. At the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor last Sunday requests were made that

charge yet.

Mr. Boeker is a bookkeeper for the excused without having disclosed any-thing of importance. gas company, with which he has been connected for ten years. He has been

> HE HAS SPEEDY MARRIAGE. Capt. W. B. Leith Elopes to Crown Point After Lake Trip

Delays Marriage. Capt. William B. Leith of the Standard Oil company Barge C was to have bee Hot repartee marked the last session married on Nov. 20, but at that time he of the retiring sanitary district trustees was out in the middle of the lake. Yesagainst a stone removal contract. Pres- 1616 West Superior street on the phone "I have a few moments to spare now ident," exclaimed Mr. Paullin, with will go to Crown Point and get married.' shrapnel-like spontaneity.

They were back again before evening Leith lives at 2100 North Albany avenu

or on the lakes for the last thirty years

he said. "He is an influential member of the finance committee and I need his principals.

A box of silver was presented to Mr. Armstrong by the alumni of the school present time." orporation counsel, "you had no suspicion that there was any conspiracy between Attorney Willis Melville, counse for the café owners, and City Prosecutor Thousands of them have been circulated and they are to be pasted together in on case—you didn't have any such suspicion until the subsequent announcement of Attorney Melville indorsing Mr. Miller big roll. The petition will be carried to for state's attorney, did you?" THEY SEEK DIVORCE, "Had Some Suspicions." **BUT WHAT ARE CHARGES?** "Well," was the answer, "I had some uspicions, but after Mr. Melville inforsed Mr. Miller for state's attorney And They Stay Under One Roo While Figuring It All Out Before I was convinced that every effort was Filing Suit. Ald. John N. Kimbail and Joseph anthony J. Boeker of 3603 Pine Grov Swerling, a former newspaper reporter avenue has an advertisement in this is not responsible for debts contracte "Are you divorced yet?" he was asked "No not yet," he answered. At the morning session the state's at-Then, in answer to a number of other torney's office took a hand in the proquestions charges against each other. I think she's going to charge cruelty, but I'm not sure. I haven't quite decided on my

## GIFT BUYING

VALUATION DEADLOCK DUE

TO DELAY SUBWAY REPORT.

Dispute on Figure for Elevated

Lines if Merged with Surface

Company May Postpone Finding.

Traction wiseacres yesterday changed

their predictions in reference to the presentation of the report of the Chicago traction and subway commission Their most recent guess is that the find-

ings of the commission will be pre-sented to the local transportation com-mittee the latter part of next week.

The shift from the previous prophecies that the report would be complete this

week or early next week was made after a little news escaped concerning what was happening behind the closed doors of the commission office. It became known that there is something of a deadlest over the control of a leadlest over the control of the commission of

SILVER JUBILEE HONORS

Celebration.

Head of Englewood School for 25

James E. Armstrong completed his twenty-fifth year as principal of the Englewood High school yesterday, and

celebrated with silver jubilee exercises

last night. About 800 persons, most of

Mr. Armstrong went to Englewood

when it was still a suburb. He had been

principal of the Lake High school in Chi-

cago and returned to the Chicago sys-

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, was one of the speakers. Among

the guests were members of the board

of education and several high school

tem when Englewood was annexed.

hem graduates, were present.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### "BLANCOS CHINOS."

ms to have Chihuahua City again-the me Villa, except that he limps. He has his bands

ning is interned in Colonia Dublan, an Amernon community, whose residents probably wise if they come along to the United

Villa is not supposed to be getting Pershing's

of the expedition. He set his soldiers upon the Americans, who were ordered not to fight back, sation and value. and forced the American government to withdraw its expedition, which made a retreat of nearly 200

of the United States had been accomplished. It was not necessary to take Villa himself. It was nough to have broken his power. That, we were

Carranza, who kept the United States army from uring his most active enemy, now loses an imto grow, as it may if he continues to meet ss, he may drive the "old billy goat," as he ils the first chief, into the gulf.

Just now Vills, much alive and with a large lowing, is supposed to have designs against What Villa needs is a port of a border If he comes north he will make it mighty rrassing for the American government, which not dare move it because Carranza says if must not

we must punish, is alive and stronger than ished. He has not even been weakened. He is said to have telegraphed a Mexican federal

er in Juarez after the capture of Chihuahu City that he had shot forty Chinos and three os Chinos." It is not necessary to guess what ant by "white Chinese." That is apparent. Villa, uncaptured and untamed by the expedition

me explaining. He represents the radical part of some vague ideas of agrarian justice. Men ho know him say that they think he is trying to square thing in an atroclous fashion. He is ual and selfish, but he has a sort of sympathy Mexicans who represent what he would be if he did not have physical courage and few scruples.

Opposed to him at first was Huerta, a differen ort of Mexican, a Wall street sort of Mexican ing to oblige big money and step on the face

Both Villa, the murderous democrat, and Huerta the murderous aristocrat, were willing to do anying that the United States wanted done. They, oth asked to know what the United States wanted om to do to make Mexico what the United States anted it to be. Huerta at the one extreme of ican policies and Villa at the other asked what

we wanted them to do.

For some reason, which does not make itself lear, the United States government decided to ork with Carranza. The United States governmade Carranza. His only power is power en him by the United States. This nation rec-fred him. We drove Ruerta from the presiency. We allowed Carrancista troops to use merican railroads and to cross American terriory to flank Villa and destroy him.

Villa, who at the time of the Vera Cruz expedites, became enraged at this double crossing, and in revenge attacked towns across the

Carranza, the man we made, obstructs the of the we make to get Villa. Wills survives these eforts because Carranza prevents American troops ing what they were sent to do. Carrange attack American soldiers. American troops, le to meet any emergency confronting them, are alted by orders from Washington. They retreat

in, and now subduce the Carranta ferces in diers are intresched and on the defeasive. dee, with our "get him alive or dead" tion interned by the Mexican government.

Villa on his hands, but that retribution gets

ow them to move freely, would not allow mere scientific every day. to occupy towns, would not allow them to les by railway-and would not allow

Ha is back on the job with increased hatred 33 cents a day, but is it worth the price?

spect for their ability to deliver themselves from visioned and supplied with materials of war. Gen Pershing knows where he is, knows that he has taken an important city, and that he is proceeding

ngton has tied the hands of the soldiers the gov ernment sent after Villa.

Meanwhile in Santo Domingo our governmen has established an effective military protectorate to preserve order and prevent revolutions. We admit that we cannot have a disorder d Santo Do-

If we are right in reducing Santo Domingo we must be wrong in submitting ourselves to a disordered Mexico. We cannot be right in Santo Domingo, and, reversing our processes, be right in Mexico, but events have proved that, right or wrong in Mexico, we certainly can be foolish there. Villa calls us "blancos Chinos."

#### NO WATER, PLEASE.

In working out the conditions upon which our subway and urban transport facilities are to be least a generation of American performances. laborers employed by the Americans at advantages which will be derived in the way of have been great were Verdi not compelled to dollar a day building roads for transport. There economy and efficiency from a unified system. take note of the fashion of the 'fiftles was sung is a good deal of money—real money—in and about But, on the other hand, the public is not unaware only a year ago in Chicago. Those then present Dublan. Villa will get it and its posthat under cover of such combinations unjust went to hear Melba sing something. They heard that meat and eggs and unnecessary burdens may be imposed, and her sing something.

their way about 500 miles into Mexico, and Villa. will see that it gets at least approximate fustice We do not intend to be the victims for years to defeated because of unfair standards of compen-

#### THE VANISHING GUARD. Every day drives a nail into the coffin of the

Hay federalized guard plan.

Here is the record of three Dinois regiments. All members have had the or ortunity to take ment which marked her previous Chicago appearthe oath which would bring them within the ances. federalized organization and make them subject to call for six years, three with the colors, three in the reserve.

Up to Nov. 30, which was the last day for ing the time, the following was the response in trace of the trouble which kept her from her these three regiments:

First infantry ........ 50 officers, 176 men. Second infantry......49 officers, 322 men. Eighth infantry......53 officers, 341 men. The total enrollment was between 2,500 and

and the result is by no means peculiar. We shall Act II, was capital—and acted with more distinchave more to say of this situation as more retion than had been looked for in a part of the turns become available, but in the meantime we kind. The cast was otherwise conventional andoffer this as a hint as to why the cause of universal military training may be gaining headway in Washington as well as elsewhere through

#### GAS RATES.

The report of Prof. Bemis and Mr. Richberg, espectively public utility expert and attorney emvery welcome reduction in the price of this useful by the council and the public until a full hearing

What is wanted is the lowest price compatible with just dealing with the corporation, no less and no more. The gas rate problem has been a political football, but the consumer cannot win in that game. The protection of legitimate invested capital is necessary to efficient operation, and an unfair rate, even if it could be enforced, would eventually, post the public more than any immediate direct saving. On the other hand, the public is quite aware that the gas corporation is not an eleemosynary institution, and that its managers will get all that can be got out of the public. With a disposition to be fair to the corporation and its sharebest possible for the consumer.

A fair dealing readjustment of rates should be possible with all the facts available. The change from a light to a heat unit standard is indorsed by the committee's expert and seems to be generally

In any case, it is to be hoped a fair settl can be reached without great delay. The people want not a political debate but a reduction in their

### Editorial of the Day

THE COST OF WAR. [From the Washington Post.]

Army experts in Europe, both on the side of the with mathematical precision just what a mile advanes costs in human lives. An offensive movement, it is found, costs nearly twice as much as a defensive movement.

Great Britain is spending about \$25,000,000 a da to carry on the war, and the definiteness of this impressed with the detonatory possibilities of a third Earl of Stradbroke, was on board impressed with the detonatory possibilities of a villa, recovering from the wound he received in lesses among officers and soldiers average in the neighborhood of 4,000 men a day while an offensive ttered bands, provisions and equips them is under way and about 2,500 a day while the sol-

Calculations are now made on a modern basis Both the allies and the central powers know that If they are willing to sacrifice a certain number of us upon any terms except such as he chose is shown by the fact that the losses are being if. It has coddled this man, who has done reduced. Four menths of the Somme offensive cost g he could to interfere with the purposes Great Britain 414,066 men. The daily average loss

British statesmen insist that the losses of th allies relative to those of the Germans and to the operations undertaken are decreasing to a marked man our troops were sent to get is now getthe better of Carranza. The reason he is get- that Great Britain has been decreasing her rate o

#### GALLI-CURCI DOES IT AGAIN now knows that he is alive and hearty, well pro- | STRAUSS' SINFONIA-MIMETICA

"LA TRAVIATA" Verdi's opera, revived Dec. 1, 1916, by the Chicago Opera association in the Audito-rium, with this cast: Violetta Valery ....... Amelita Galli-Curci Annina .....Louise Berat Gastone ...... Emilio Venturini Barone Douphol ...... Desire Defrere Marchese D'Obigny ..... Vittorio Trevisan Dottore Grenvil ..... Constantin Nicolay Conductor, Giuseppe Sturani,

#### BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

ERDI'S Violetta, a bravura person because bravura was the fashion of the 'fifties, had in last night's Auditorium revival of "Traviata" its first great specialist in at

rganized, the problem of valuation is a difficult It is just possible that somebody rememone. The city needs this merger and the great bers that the opera-which would, doubtless,

it will scrutinize whatever plan is offered with Last hight's audience was there to hear Gallian eye to avoid any such wrong.

Curci sing: the opera happened to be "Traviata." Curci sing: the opera happened to be "Traviata." For example, the valuation to be placed on the What it heard was not only a flawless exhibition of elevated properties has on a previous occasion the lovely art of a great singer, but an impersonadisclosed a difference of estimates beyond all reation of Violetta which had keen, eager, brainy Mexico to get the head of Villa, who had son. It is to be hoped that the forthcoming prorican territory. So long as the miliposal will show that a saner and more moderate in which Galli-Curci was concerned was acted with notion of values has prevailed. The public, we a deft, correct touch which told even through the are confident, wishes only what is fair. But it should fabric of this Italian travesty of "Camille."

> The story of the performance is the story of the berries, the fruit which contains kernels come of a false capitalization. It would be a first act: Verdi was obsessed by a vague notion that (according to Wiley), and green vegetagreat pity, on the other hand, if unification were phthisis and roulades would make a bad combination if held longer. Galli-Curci was under way as early as the lightly-regarded brindisl. Her singing in the "Un di felice" with Crimi was so good that the audience begged for more. Then, in the long scena—unless Puccini has put that word out of ary are as follows: vogue—usually referred to as the "Fors' & Lui," she inspired a repetition of the delighted excite-

She might have sung the "Fors' e Lui" through twice again, measuring the demand by the applause that drew her ten times, at least, in front ession until the war department order extend- of the curtain. It was great singing, with no scheduled Wednesday appearance. A fair surmise is that the "house" had been larger but for the combination of post-holiday let-down and a reasonable fear that her recovery would not so soon be complete. She is listed but once next week-Monday in "Lucia."

Crimi sang Alfredo well—the "E Strano," in mostly-competent, and the stage-management awful.

#### The Dreaded "Alpine," Mr. Raab, and the Orchestra.

Length is about all that is awesome in Straus 'Alpine" symphony, the chief matter in Mr. less compact than any Friday's since the season commodity. The report reads to the nonexpert opened: a tribute, perhaps, to the fine outdoors day, and not to his repute for frightfulness.

remaining away from tonight's repetition of the He was likewise lord in waiting to program: the "Alpine" classifies as good fun with Queen Victoria and to King Edward, is tree, in which Lord Stradbroke's an liberal dash of good music. It certainly, although devoid of interstices in its three-fourths of tionalist, and, according to Prof. Rhys, an hour, is nothing of which to be afraid.

Directors of theater-orchestras, in the days when orchestrat for entracte diversion were a conven- match did not materialize, and she martion, kept at hand for long waits as when an ried Col. Sir John Cotterell. He has especially elaborate setting was to be placed—the large estates in Flintshire, in Shrop-parts of a composition labelled, if memory be precisive, and in Lancashire, is vice chanceller of the University of Wales, a dise, "a grand descriptive fantasia, with novel and member of the Welsh land comm realistic effects, called 'A Trip to Coney Island." president of the University college of It exacted vast virtuosity of the tympanist, to It exacted vast virtuosity of the tympanist, to part in the direction of the Lordon and whom fell the duty of "working" the various de Northwestern and other trunk line railvices for the mimlery of whistles, bells, thunder, rain, etcetera.

When the Coney steamer had been musically de-is all the more strange, since his an-picted as warped into its dock at the end of the cestor, the first Lord Kenyon, in whose in metals, is temperance reform, which trip, its passengers wearily singing "Be it ever so favor the peerage was created by George um-ble," the firum-man was made by the de-III., remains on record as one of the most intemperate judges who ever oc-cupied the beach as lord chief justice lighted audience to bow as often, at least, as Mr. Stock bowed yesterday when the Orchestra warped the "Alpine" back into the nocturne whence it started forty-five minutes before. with whom the appointment rested, hes-itated for a long time between Kenyon

And, then, there was "The Battle of Prague," another popular bit of movie-music of the ante-cinema period. I have a vague notion that "The Battle" was, for some reason, held to be in better taste than "A Trip": because, I suspect, it had a less of a fault in a chief justice than composer formidably named Koswarra; whereas corruption, so I appointed nobody seemed to know who wrote the Coney idyll, but what there was a good deal of cor-

Those were in kind, though not degree, with ear to Thurlow's remonstrances, and the "Alpine," which runs true to a detailed program, mile-stoned like a suburban pike. The wind-machine of Strauss' "Don Quixote" is used liquor did not seem to have affected in machine of Strauss' "Don Quixote" is used any way his fudicial capacities. For it again, mimetically assisted and sympathized with is recorded that no judge ever occupied by a thunder-box. Also, a startling suggestion of the bench for so many years and who cow-bells is effected by the ingenious employment was so seldom overruled on appeal. chamols leaping from crag to crag.

However, the new symphony is much more than Mediterranean, and narrowly escaped a series of imitations of this noise and that.

There are passages of great beauty; there is one of Strauss' wonderful exhibitions of what a master of Strauss' wonderful exhibitions of what a master of Strauss' wonderful exhibitions of what a master of the strain of t of technique may do with simply melody; and back in a badly exhausted condition to there is, over all another elegant and port Said. there is, over all, another eloquent example of the A frequent visitor to the United States

man's wizardry in instrumental color.

The Orchestra's performance of the "Alpine" was an admirable thing, of uncommon credit to Admiral Rous of Joekey club and racing Mr. Stock. The notion, an affectation, that the fame. Orchestra is deficient in its strings should be destroyed for those who hear it in the symphony, where she was known as Baby Fraser,

which is peculiarly exacting in this division.

Mr. Alexander Raab had a rendervous with the Orchestra, to play the plano; and he kept it. He played Weber's Concertstick. He played Lisse's Hungarian fantasy. He played them with the Hungarian fantasy. He played them with the letter makes an much of a favority of the letter makes an much of the letter makes and the Hungarian fantasy. He played them with the mien of a man whose business for the afternoon Lady Stradbroke, being godmother of the latter's eldest boy, the now 14 year was to play them. His was a business-like proceeding. His attitude in the matter appeared to have the complete sympathy of Mr. Stock and the Lord Stradbroke makes his principal

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subj ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensucered.

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HERE are different forms of Bright's disease and the diet for these different varieties is not the

CHRONIC NONPROGRESSIVE OR SLOWLY PROGRESSIVE BRIGHTS DISEASE.

to keep the body in good trim.

Bright's disease, yet who wishes to be reasonably active and efficient, should contain a reasonable amount of proteid. small quantities of meat. The foods for acid. It is well for him to avoid cranraspherries, grapes, and most other avoid such foods as are rich in purin.

Two samples of low protein, purin

6 ounces milk. 1% slices bread with

potate with ounce cream.

rackers with

ounce cream an

a veteran of the Boer war, is a hard

the ablest member of an able family."

At one time he was reported engaged

er of the Duke of Richmond. But the

His principal hobby, besides working

Lord Thurlow, as lord high chancellor,

ruption in Kenyon's intemperance.

Although Lord Kenyon turned a deaf

Lady Stradbroke was one of the most

made in England.

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OL. LORD KENYON, whose en- beautiful places in Suffolk, of which

has just been announced from the flotsam and jetsam along the coast, London, is a favorite and sid with the defense of which he is in-

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ettuce, bread;
3. Potatoes, Irish stew, batter pudding

It will be noticed that this diet con

TAPRWORM REMEDY.

Could a worm be the cause

DIET FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE, ing. More sensible is one given

ACUTE BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Dieting this condition is simple. The patient is acutely sick and therefore willing to follow directions. He should a few vegetables, some gruel, and a moderate amount of bread. Milk is the mportant element of the diet. Around it the meals should be built. The bowels must be kept open.

disease are careless about their diet. In issease are careless about aren dies consequence they "dig their graves with their teeth." They eat heavy meals and part, that they throw a load on the kidwhich, while it may be good for the kid-

tains some vegetables and fruits not al lowed in the first list. The cardinal rule should be never to eat a heavy meal. Never let a day pass with having a free bowel evacuation. O. M. J. writes: "Can you sugges some method of getting rid of a stub born and troublesome intestinal worm in a normal weman 38 years old? I have taken santonni and castor oil, following the casual directions of two different druggists. I have tried three times

If the only indication of the presence of worm is network gnawing pain in the stomach you can be reasonably certain no worm is present. As you speak of one worm being present, the probability is that you

thought neuralgia?"

of an occasional nervous, gnawing pain in the stemach that I have sometimes

have passed pieces of tapeworm. To get rid of a tapeworm you must prepare thoroughly. Stay in bed, taking a liquid diet only for three presumption may be set aside, however, upon presentation of sufficient evidence to the American consul or other diplomatic officer that there is no intention to relinquish Amer-

SOUTHERN FLORIDA CLIMATE. commerce commission and subject to its rulings? Are they under obligation to Mrs. C. E. L. writes that the climate of Miami, Fla., is good for asthma. She had a daughter with asthma in bad form. It cured her and she is now a

in-law, Lord Glenconner, chairman of the Union bank of Scotland, and one of

the greatest manufacturers of chemicals in the United Kingdom, Lord Peel, married to the only daughter and heiress

of the wealthy Lord Ashton, the line

eson, president of the British South

Africa company, formerly premier of British South Africa, and twenty years

exchange? LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

The express companies are under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, subject to its rulings, and their tariffs covering transportation of shipments are published and are on file with the above commission and open for public inspection on application. The interstate commerce commission, however, does not sovere their see

Manager American Express company.

country? BERTHOLD OBLATT.

POREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

the People. 1-Are the express companies

inder the jurisdiction of the interstate

mmission and subject to its

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [To the Friend of

OL. LORD KENYON, whose enbeautiful places in Suffolk, of which
tion obliged to publish their selling rates of
gagement to the daughter of Col.
county he is vice admiral, enjoying
exchange. However, rates of exchange are
gladly quoted to prospective customers upon
the daughter of Col.
The selling rates of exchange are
gladly quoted to prospective customers upon

RAILWAY. Chicago, Nov. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]-When will the street on line on Western avenue be extended a Ninety-fifth street? We are badly

Belt and Wabash railways at Seventy-

ORATORY. Chicago, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal

rider to hounds, an ardent Welsh Na- first baronet, was hidden and fed by his COUNTY OPTION DOWNSTATE. wife, the lovely Elizabeth Knyvett, as Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 30.—[Editor of long as the Roundheads of Cromwell, The Tribune.]—As a downstate man I who had made their headquarters at wish to express a sincere hope that all Henham hall, were searching for him in the just demands of Chicago upon the the surrounding district.

In the early part of the following century his grandson, Bir Robert Rous, and of Chicago and in which Chicago has other kindred Jacobite spirits, used to no direct interest, but in the solving meet around this tree to drink to the which Chicago should heartily cooperate king over the water "-namely: King with the state.

County home rule on the liquor ques-tion and law enforcing measures to give Reuter's news agency, which for more the people the full measure of their will, than fifty years has filled in Great expressed in law, is a downstate prob-Britain the role that belongs in the lem. Heavy majorities of both house and which has correspondents in all have repeatedly declared for these measjected at the instance of the British all), only to have them blocked by heavy

government to a complete reorganiza-filon at the hands of its chairman, the Hon. Mark F. Napier, former Liberal member for Roxburgh, and a son of the member for Roxburgh, and a tentile tentile tentile to the shareholders of foreign birth will of the people downstate.

Chicago dictation to the rest of the control of the people downstate.

stock being taken over by a syndicate, state on the liquor question ought to of which Premier Asquith's rich brotherwould long since have had county option. Chicago commerce today is drawn from territory three-fourths of which is dry. If Chicago wants something from the state, Chicago should no longer block downstate measures. JAS. H. DANSKIN.

"THE TRIBUNE" AND SALGONS. Chicago, Nov. 30.—[Liditor of The Tribune.]—On past performances "The ago the leader of the celebrated Jameson raid, are the principal members.

Recent investigation showed that among the principal shareholders of the Recuter company were the Deutsche bank of Berlin and Dresden, the Dreschaft of Berlin and Dresden, the Dresdener bank, Baron Edward von der Heydt, Hans von Reitze of Vienna, and Baronsas direction (along lines which have been within the radius of The Tribune's direction (along lines which have been direction). World's Greatest Newspaper" has

circulation (along lines which have been in vogue in previous years) could not possibly accomplish as much as this one newspaper can, once its policy is established. PROGRESSIVE AMERICAN. Helen der Zuylen de Nyeveet of Hol-land, who is one of the Rothschilds of These owned and controlled a majority LONDON ON ALCOHOL.

of the stock, and inasmuch as Greet
Britain is to a large extent dependent
upon the wonderful organization of the
Reuters for its foreign and colonial
news, an elimination of the foreign predominance was deemed imperative.

We are left in the dark as to whether
the present head of the De Reuter family. Baron Hubert von Reuter, is left in ily. Baron Hubert von Reuter, is left in the possession of his holdings, which amounted to a little over 2,000 shares.

At any rate, he is no longer countries of those after us with

At any rate, he is no longer connected not know anything about alcohol save with the management and his name has that it was a stupid vice of their savage disappeared from the board of directors." This is perhaps his last mesncestors." This is perhaps his last mes-sage to the public. DUNCAN C. MILNER.

Yet he is a native born citizen of Eng-land, as was his father, the late Baron Herbert. Baron Hubert, the present head of the Chicago, Nov. 30.-[Editor of The Trib-une]-The revelation of Great Britain's family, is still a bachelor, and at the beginning of the present war enlisted in the Sportsman's battalion of Kitchener's the Sportsman's battalion of Kitchener's territorial army. He is 38 years old.

The late Baron Herbert had a younger brother, George, whose widow, a daughter of John Potter of Philadelphia, Pa., is now the wife of James Gordon Bennett, the owner of the New York Herpitably ignorant that "hunger, if not actual fumine, statks the land." Would

JAMES W. WALKER, M. D.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Referring to the statement

There are no such penighted unlike the rin this or the old country who would believe for a minute in the promises made by hely Russia Grand Duke Constantine, or the little high the content of the little high minute. nimself. History supports this mistrus more than suffic iently up to the mos recent events during occupation of Ga-licia, when this Polish province of Aulicia, when this Polish province of Approximate was being Russianized in a hurry-restrictions put on Roman Catholis and Jewish religions, Polish language prohitied in schools and government, his overcrowded with civil population, deportations without trial, thievery, graft, and the whole country delivered into the hands of this medieval scum of Russian officialism. Originalism At the same officialdom, Ochrana. At the same lime, in the same breath, the grand luke has been promising a transfer of the same luke has been promising a transfer of the grand luke has duke has been promising Polish li Indeed, there are false statement lished about Russia in this country. They are false because they are led bad enough, and the people of this country would not understand and believe that such an infamy as the Russian so century, not only in war times but in peace. But we Poles understand be true feeling of Russia towards us and believe otherwise. FRANK E. RADEL



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

PORFETTING AMERICAN CITI-ELEVATION OF THE BELT

Chicago, Nov. 26.- To the Friend of the People. |-Prior to becoming a natthe emperor of Austria. I understand that in case I return to Europe to live need of a street car line out there. Is Robey street to be opened under the there, without being able to present the proofs required by the American laws, I shall forfeit my citizenship. Will you fifth and Robey streets. considered a subject of the emperor of Austria and under the laws of that

An extension of the Western avenue line is not at present contemplated. I am informed by the track elevation department that the present ordinances for the elevation of the Belt and Wabash railways tracks on Seventifith street provide that these tracks be elevated to Wood street only. In the event that they are elevated beyond Robey street I fell confident that there will be a subway under them at Robey street for the reason that this street is a half section line, and therefore it is not likely to be broken by a track clevation.

Commissioner of Public Service. When a naturalized citizen of the United States shall return to his former foreign state and shall have resided in that state for a period of two years he shall be pre-sumed to have forfeited his citizehship. Such

OPERATING A DENTAL LAB-

Friend of the People.]—Do the laws of dentist in order to have a financial and commerce commission and subject to its dentist in order to have a mancial and culings? Are they under obligation to an active interest in a dental laboratory bublish their tariffs and rate of foreign exchange?

J. J. R. ployes of such a concern who do the practical laboratory work be licensed dentists? Will the law permit a physician of the interstate commerce commissions and subject to its dentist in order to have a mancial and an active interest in a dential laboratory and an active interest in a dental laboratory with the commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the commerce commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the commerce commerce commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the competition of the commerce commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the competition of the commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the competition of the commerce commission and active interest in a dental laboratory with the competition of the commerce commission and commerce cian, licensed in Illinois, to own and personally operate a dental laboratory and employ skilled laboratory workand at the same time practice his pre-1 and 2. No, if the laboratory work does not

nvolve the treatment of patients.

3. Yes. The law merely requires that these vao practice dentistry shall be licensed. Operating a laboratory is not practicing death try. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

state that they are in? Unless Mr. Babson is pro-German in sympathy, which

NO PAITH IN RUSSIA'S PROMISES

of Imperial Russian Consul General expatriate Poles, I agree with him that this rumor is without any logic. Every parasite needs a body to feed upon; for that reason only, if not for any other, this plan is absurd.

There are no such benighted individually.

BUREAU CONTROL OF PUBLIC Urbans, Ill., Nov. 30.—[Editor of D Tribune.)—I have read your editoria.
"Good for Baker." I want to appear my appreciation of it. I do not list.
Mr. Baker personally, nor an I acquainted with his administration; but what I am especially pleased to read is your attitude toward bureau emitted to make the public affairs. Of this I know and public affairs. Of this I know thing, especially in the field of culture, and I like your article much.

E. Davaste

Traer. Ia., Nov. 30.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I am glad you are keep after the present unjust way the

keep on the job and perhaps there will be another fight to we any rate. The TRIBURE has med friends by its honesty than it

It stirred her circulate him, but she did not she had no intention anything, not even to suffragets. In fact, at study of their psycho stands and applauds. but not too sardonical diverting book is full ing remark, Bennett cent. By the time yet in your seat much as pe the submar "THE SNOW BUI Oren, is one of that "my-naked-hands" sort Treplin is introduced to

BY ELIA W. 1

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able north. It did not to become very noble,

FROM THE

# EARTH

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

m werseas, with many salutations.

"THE SNOW BURNER," by Henry bye. Is one of that "I-slew-him-with-mycaked-hands" sort of a book. Toppy high is introduced to the reader very trim, but he has been a half back or

thing of the sort for Yale, and it

and Red Blood.

People.

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

of Comprehension Arnold Bennett's Book. ELI, after all, he is different isn't he? Arnold Bennett isn't he? Arnold Bennett, I mean. True, we got rather bered with Hilda Lessways. She was logy, Hilda was. The only time she fascinated us was before Bennett let us know anything about her. Perhaps, eventually, he was ored with her duliness. At any reaswast novel, "THE LION'S bered with her duliness. At any his newest novel, "THE LION'S ," (George H. Doran, New York), a heroine who is at the antipodes ida. She is a suffraget, but only s the wisest of all the wise vir-se lighted her lamp and looked. Her father, who was a do-rrant of the sort which shuts up

> Sarah N. Cleghorn and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, both novelists, have superior to share in a home grown

dispenser of destinies that she was break in dispenser of destinies that she was break humorous, sympathetic, and ilmining. Mr. Bennett has made a dy of their psychology. He underdisplants. He also laughs, not too sardonically. In fact, this beyond compare, graed beyond estimate. seed and applauds. He also laughs, at set too sardonically. In fact, this carrier book is full of the ozone of the comprehension. Which is much seed that the mere milk of the such of good old fashioned humanity. It is a vestige merely, but by concentrating a great del of attention on it one finally perceives it. This carries him as far as one honest love, and he is left with a spirited bride whom he will probably strike before

you seat much as you do at a first whom he will probably strike before morning, but who is quite certain to give as good as she gets. The book has, indeed, perfectly gorgeous debauches of hate, and it concludes on a triumph of it. It was perfectly just hate, and the nioral reader is not ashamed of the vicarious hate he himself feels. For those who like "good red blood" in their fiction, this is ideal. It is for "strong me," and no doubt lovely women. (George H. Doran, New York.)

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popular novelist but wrote ten other
books much more practical. These were
the "OLIVE GREEN COOK BOOKS"
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You are likewise informed where

moose roams and the extent of hi roaming, his habits, and his disposition moose's first cousin, the European elk The range of cervus alces in America runs from Yellowstone park north into western Alaska, but not touching the sea till the Kenai peninsula is reached, then around the north, touching the Arctic ocean at about latitude 70 an longitude 130, then dips down around the lower end of Hudson bay, off east to take in Laborador and Nova Scotia curving north into Alberta, from whence

Did You Know

makers, but, alas, she tells us not where I N "CICERO, A SKETCH OF HIS the desires she arouses may be ap- I LIFE AND WORKS, A COMMEN. The book's body is not unworthy of

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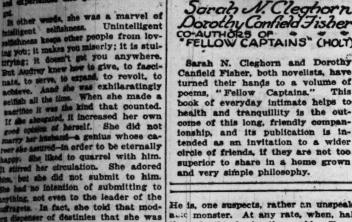
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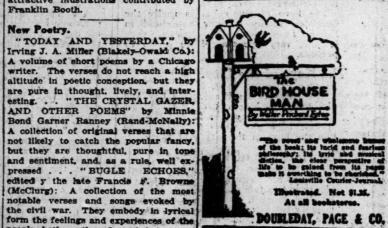
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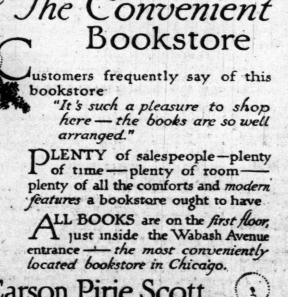
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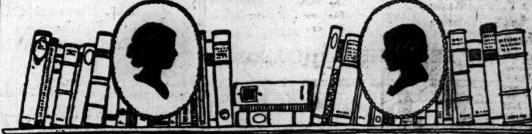
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The railroad companies, according to one of their official spokesmen, " are agreed to fight to the end," against the enforcement of the Adamson law, while Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, says warningly "You throw down the gauntlet and we accept the challenge. When the time comes it will be another case of 'Lay on, Macduff and damn'd be him that first cries "Hold, enough."

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son for this contemplated acmore about the people with working every day." ade this statement after he had with Mrs. Cornell.

Fairly Rich Man!

or, at the time I took this case at Col. Lambert was only a fair-

rer Cornell, has talked so

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Lambert has every reason to the case could have been setof court for \$500," said one of nell's friends. "But his hands nutsly plean." acl's friends. "But his hands sintely clean. He never had to do with Mrs. Cornell in his quite true he did not know

SHE WHALED HIM W. F. Crawford and Others Get Decree.

UTILITIES BOARD

Fixes Sliding Scale of Charges

to Stop the Reconsign-

ment Evil.

If their judgment is wrong coal dealers say Chicago will face a serious sit

The order of the utilities commission

gressive demurrage rule shall become

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Cars held in yards or on sidings for

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"We have hurried this order through,

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Whose wife, according the evident whose wife, according to the evidence whaled him such a joit that "it was heard 100 feet and knocked him out of the boat" on a camping trip last summer, got a decree yea-terday. Crawford's brother said that Mrs. Crawford was wont to tickle and pinch William until he bellowed right lustily for help.

According to Mrs. Cora Dodge, 1001 Beverly avenue, Francis Dodge was drunk on an average of five nights a week. A decree was granted. Mrs. Margaret E. Hallinger, 4464

Lake Park avenue, told Judge Thom-son her husband has not supported her in five years. She got a decree. Albert Milacek, from whom Anna divorce, used to go to his mother's flat to take a bath.

Daniel Orback asked a divorce on the ground that his wife swapped the rolling pin for a soup bone and with this weapon laid him out so he had to go to a rest cure.

STRANGE SIDELIGHTS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—[Special.]— Sidelights on the alienation suit of ams to be a lot of mys- Roger B. Cornell against Col. John Lambert were furnished today by C. Frankncluding Mr. Kiely and Mrs. lin Baxter, Los Angeles attorney. Cornell, said THE TRIBUNE could find appeared to him the strangest acting has it is that THE TRIBUNE could find divorce seeker he ever had served until the mystery was cleared up by the discovery that she was being secretly ad-

vised by Michael A. Kiely, the attorneyphysical culturist er thing is that Mr. ter, Mrs. Cornell had him amend or of traffic they would not have enough coal on hand to last two weeks and would have to shut down their plants. "They appealed to us some time ago to pass a temporary order giving pubtell reporters where he strike out certain charges in the complaint against her husband. Mrs. Cornell would come to his offices after he heard of several things we by periods who are interested my with requests that changes be made.

Baxter was on the point of withdrawing.

Enter: Mr. Kiely. Then he called on his cheft at the newspapers—things that I the newspapers—things that I the newspapers—things that I the newspapers—things that I the roof of Hotel Green, Passadena. There he met Kiely, who was employed in helping millionaires to assimilate physical culture quarters upon the newspapers—things that I then he called on his cheft at the called on his cheft

When the complaint first was drawn, th man. I figured he might be Baxter says, Mrs. Cornell named Jane because of that that I didn't a several of Cornell's alleged unconventional parties," brought out the guide to see what his rating at that Cornell occupied an apartment at the St. Francis adjoining that in which the woman in the complaint re-

"party" was in progress, with the guests in "unconventional" garb, Mrs. that is not as bad," said Mr. Cornell acted as spy via the window of that is not as bad," said Mr.

as what he did a few weeks ago
off just after this suit is filed
diting married. He should at
have waited until this suit was
do out in court.

Cornell according apartment. Then, more
intent on further investigation, Mrs.
Cornell, according to Baxter, slipped into
the woman's room and learned the door
between the two apartments was not

these things continue, I tell you they may force me to withdraw on Oct. 17 and the last Attorney Baxter heard of his quondam client was through Kiely, who said she was in St.

Is there an old woman who needs a and who Mrs. Cornell her declining years may be rendered a case of blackmail comfortable through the offer of Mrs. I he would not pay a L. Fitz of 639 East Sixty-second street.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916. wed on reconsignment orders is aty-four hours, and on unleading at GETS BULK OF HIS ESTA ISSUES ORDER TO

Calls Situation Berious. MOVE COAL CARS

The state public utilities commission yesterday issued an order aimed to relieve Chicago of an impending coal famine. If the judgment of Chairman William L. O'Connell and the members is a big city get along without gas?"

Coal men insisted that they are not FATHER ARRESTED FOR SON. to blame for the holding of coal cars in A mistake in names which caused railway yards.

right, coal cars will be hurired to the mines and coal will be rushed back in company, said he investigated the list of into custody on a charge of assault and cars held in the Chicago & Alton yards, which the utilities commission photographed, and asserted that 75 per cent of as was intended, was later rectified as was intended, was later rectified to the charge of assault and company, said the company of the company in the company of the

will go into effect Dec. 6 and remain in force until May 1, 1917. It is founded on an agreement reached between the railroads and coal dealers. It relates FIX ELECTRIC LAWYER FEES. Arguments Before Judge Landis to demurrage on coal cars. In brief the Over Chicago and Milwau-That within the state of Ilinois a pro kee Claims.

> Hearing of the "fee claims" totaling against the receivers of the Chicago and Attorney Zazove, but because of the sim-Milwaukee Electric railroad were begun ilarity in names he got a warrant for yesterday before Judge Landis.

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CHARLE DAILY TRIBUNGS SATUROLY, DECEMBER

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Calls Situation Serious.

"The situation has been serious for some time," said Charles W. Jackson, who purchase coal for the Peoples Gas company. "I am one of those who appealed to the commission to see the public service corporations right of way. "We have on hand a reserve suply of coke for emergency purposes only, and which under normal conditions will last ninety days. Ordinarily that reserve consists of 100,000 tons, but because we have been forced to draw on it when cars failed to arrive and orders were not filled it is now depleted to about 50,000. We should today have lia,000 tons of coke en route to Chicago but we are 12,000 tons shy of that.

"I hope that no sleet storm or snow storm or strike ties up the cars during the next few weeks. If such a thing should happen, it would almost certainly mean shutting off the gas. How would a big city get along without gas?"

Call men invested that the serious for the peoples and Children \$25 a Month and Life Policy.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Dec. 1.—The will of Jack London, the California author, who died at Glen Ellen, near here, on Which he placed no value, to his widow, Charmion K. London. The will was filed today in the Superior court here and bore the date May 24, 1911.

By its terms his divorced wife, Mrs. Beasie M. London, is given \$5 and the house in which she resides in Oakland, Cal., until "she marries again," when it reverts to the estate.

London's two children \$25 a Month and Life Policy.

Call men invested that the reverse of those who died at Glen Ellen, near here, on Nov. 22, leaves the bulk of his estate, on which he placed no value, to his widow, Charmion K. London. The will was filed today in the Superior court here and bore the date May 24, 1911.

By its terms his divorced wife, Mrs. Beasie M. London, is given \$5 and the one in which she resides in Oakland, Cal., until "she marries again," when it reverts to the estate.

London's two children \$5 and Home

Henry Levy, a lawyer with offices a hese had been ordered sent to their when the father was freed in the South Clark street court for lack of prosecu tion yesterday.

On the application of Attorney Irving Zazove a warrant was issued for the elder Levy's arrest. He alleged he was assaulted and beaten two weeks ago in a county building corridor, outside a court room in which he had acted as counsel, with the Levys as opposing at-Harry Levy is said to have attacked

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## Go To Church Sunday

Like the young man who came to the Savior, too many of us are not willing to play the game of life fairly. We consider wealth of more importance than the common-wealth. The high cost of living, the cost of high living and life itself can only be regulated by Christ, who said, This new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another as I have loved you." Greater than the Golden Rule, because He did more for others than He asked them to do for Him. Parasites are anti-Christian .- J. H. O. SMITH, Metropolitan Christian Church.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC, The Bishop's Chapel. Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd,

Mass, 9 A. M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST. DR. JOHNSTON MYERS. 11 a. m.; "Where Are We?" 8 p. m.: "Why Many Brilliant Men Ar Imperial Male Quartet.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. WILLIAM HOLLOWAY MAIN, D. D.

11 a. m.-" What is the Gospel of Christ?

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low Masses, 8, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High Mass, 11 A. M.

Vespers, 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, A'dams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop. Masses on Sunday at 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:45 (high mass), and 12 o'clock noon. Musical vespers (150 voices) at 5:30 p. m.

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JESSE S. DANCEY, Pastor

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NEW THOUGHT.

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CHURCH OF CHICAGO Mests Sunday Dec. 8, 11 e'cleck a. m. MASONIC TEMPLE, HALL 811. CHARLES WESLEY KYLE, SPEAKER. "Dreams Interpretad." Church of Silent Demand,

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11:00: "THE HOLY COMMUNION."

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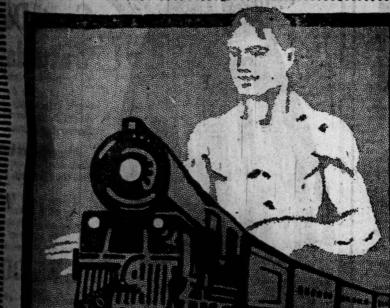
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strictions against the shipment of stock were raised through the opening is scheduled for 8 o'clock to-night, but afternoon sessions will begin

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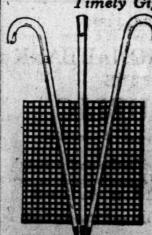
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# Silk's Habit of

Tale of \$200 'Stickup' to Skeptical Police Bares 'Victim's' Schemes.

Give a look for Samuel Silk, alias Silk-owits, which he butted into a lot of trouble last night on account Lieut. Mc-Geean saw him first.

Find \$145 on Him.

Out of other pockets the police dug

and brought it here."
"Maybe," said Samuel, "it was \$2 or omething they stole."

for Samuel to appear in the Juvenile

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HELP.

who buy peas, string beans, registrates on South Water the hamper also complain that a noticeable decrease in the the least the contents of the from page to war.

The Commonwealth Edison company, the Peoples Gaslight and Coke com-

elew yesterday that may lead to a solution of the mystery of what became sorry she had married.

"Of course, I've got my dear little baby out of it," continued the mite of a mother. "She's the picture of her farcently in This Tribune. Testerday the pollowing letter was received from the problems, a farmer of Cobden, take as I did."

Elocked Out in Hotel.

"Then we were driven to the Sterling hotel at Congress street and Fifth avenue. They wouldn't let us in. I guess the boys didn't have enough money to take as I did."

Then we drove to the St. Nicholas."

In her statement the Hanson girl in-

"In THE TRIBUNE I find a picture of DEATH OF GIRL MAY NOT

the city council, which is inthe high cost of living,
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## YOUNG MOTHER SORRY SHE WED, SHE TELLS COURT

"Gosh, Yes, I Wish That I Hadn't Done It," Laments Marie.

story with, but it is still stronger as a

young wife to hold. Yet that is just what Marie L baby in her arms, says about her mar

In Domestic Court.

explained Marie, not complainingly but conversationally. "If he would ever "Come off," said the lieutenant. "Sev-eral months ago he was 'robbed' of maybe if he had put it in the laundry

court in the matter of the arrest of one not give me any money, so I came down of his children. Samuel winced. get his pay on Tuesday.
"O, we had to give up our flat," wen

> pefore we were married, and he was always so nice to me then! I never sup-posed it would go this way. He dies he would, and he worked steadily for two months before. I worked after we were married, thinking I'd keep on till he got a good job. I ran a power sew ing machine and made good money-sio.50 a week, by day work. Tree. when I had to quit, he went to work-he gets \$15 now-but just lately he gos

is a regular spoiled child and won't do

other girl," Marie stated dispassionantly, no fires of jealousy flashing up. "But I never saw them. They say her name

FINDS CLEW TO J. C. BURNELL

Resident of Cobden, Iil., Says He

Saw Man Resembling Missing

Chicagoan Month Ago.

From a reader of The Tribunz came a clew yesterday that may lead to a solution of the mystery of what became

home, where I could begin at 8 o'clock. have an hour at noon, and quit work at 5:30. I could do that and my mother could keep the baby those few hours, and we could be very happy. No. I don't want to have anything more to do with my husband. I just can't stand him any more. O, gosh, yes; I wish I hadn't done it!" she answered with energy the question whether she was solution of the mystery of what became

DEATH OF GIRL MAY NOT STOP "WHITE SLAVE" TRIAL.

In her statement the Hanson girl involved John Flannigan, an usher at the La Salle street station. She said she

Federal Officials Find Way to Use streets. She said there was no register Statement of Katherine Beatty there.

John Cochran, alias George Brady, who is in jail on a "white slave" charge, may not be released because of the death of his victim, according to District Atterney Clyna. Cochran was arrested on charges preferred by Katherine Beatty, a 17 year old girl of Moberly, Mo., who said she had been brought

#### Dr. Ralph B. Cobb DRINKS APLENTY Fears Fiancee; Asks Police Aid

Dr. Ralph B. Cobb is the "Dr. Robb Troy street, are detained at the South gaged is believed by Capt. Larkin of the variety that "Egg King" James B.

"Millard said, 'Let us all go in here Miss Haas, it is reported, was wrathy. She called the Mallers building office every day while he was away and when he returned she made the appointment

erty's Demise Subject for Coro-

## BOYCOTTS SEND PRICES DOWN

Eggs Drop 1 Cent, Butter 2 Cents-Turkey, Too, Has Slump.

detective bureau to be a Miss Lillian Wetz purchased for 20 cents a doz-n. The girls were found at 1:30 o'clock Haas, a telephone switchboard operator. sold at a wholesale price yesterday of 34

> Turkeys Take a Tumble. The wholesale price of turkeys took a big drop, following the let up of the Thanksgiving demand. Live birds three eggs, few grains experies. Such that dropped i cents a pound and the dressed several hours. Cook in fresh water until it

and he would take me to supper.

Dr. Cobb, it is believed, the shown the summer of the form of the for girl he feared for several years and she to input described as well to call him up several times a girl he feared for several years and she to keave for protracted conversations.

Last month Dr. Cobb found it advisable to keave for a trip which included visits to New Tork, Boston, and Baltimane. He was gone three weeks and Mass Haas, it is reported, was wrathy.

She called the Mallers building office time."

She called the Mallers building office time.

The city will make its first serious effort to enforce the "dead letter" ordinance, which penalises forestalling and eran Sends Money and Praises
"Spunk" of diri Who Gave Up
\$10,000 Maid's Heme.

"Summer of the several suits soon against dealers in food supples. Mr. Miller said he was consider-

Hold Protest Meeting.

## CODFISH TODAY

Stewed pears. Hontiny. Toust. Butter. LUNCHEON. Codfish balls.

DINNER. Vegetable soup. Braised beef.

ed rice. Stewed on Checolate junket. Sugar cookies. RECIPES.

## **SLEUTH AGENCY** SIFTS DEATH OF W. E. ANDERSON

## Seeks to Question Chauffeur Who Left After Fatal Shooting—Note Reported Found.

orday to be investigating more fully ne circumstances surrounding the death

the services of a detective agency

when he believed his lite in anger as the result of testimony he gave exainst labor blackmailers who had been ex-torting mency from building contract-ors under threats of calling strikes. At that time he was in the employ of the McLaughlin Construction company, a firm which took a leading part in prose-

Bote Reported Found.
According to a report circulated after the tragedy, a note said to have been written by Anderson just before his dead, was found on a dresser. It was not produced at the inquest, and a coronier's jury returned a verdict that Anderson has killed himself accidentally.

Dr. F. H. Anderson, a relative of the dead man and also related to Coroner Hoffman through a marriage, denied last night that he knew of any note, but a brother, I. H. Anderson, admitted that "semething with a little acribbling on it," was found in the death chamber. He said he did not know what the "acribbling" was.

Carried Large Sum of Money? a considerable sum of money. He had mortgaged his farm there for \$10,000, It was said. Whether the mensy he had when he started from his farm was found after his death could not be

Dabney obtained a warrant for Reed's arrest A few days later the State Bank

still unknown.

Relatives of the dead man denied they retained private detectives, and Attentive Francis J. Sullivan, counsel for the family, said he believed Anderson's death was accidental. It was learned, however, that a private detective on one occasion went to see Mrs. Anderson in the Kentworth manitarium, where she is

#### AMERICAN SPEECH AS GOOD AS ENGLISH, TEACHERS TOLD

New York Address, Says "Dog Is No Better than "Dawg."

THIRD SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

New York, Dec. 1.—Because American speech has no uniformity does not prevent it is inferior to that of the English people, in the opinion of Prof. Fred N. Scott of the University of Michigan, who apoke today at the annual convention here of the National Council of Teachers of English.

tion, where she had been taken after attempting to jump from the Van Buren street bridge, and placed her in a hospital.

Two months ago Mrs. Headland was walking with her husband and some walking with her husband and some friends near their home at 2014 West promoted the south-description of the south-draw of the sou

Getting Robbed Brings Him Woe

"Police, look," yelled Samuel as he bore down on the Maxwell street sta-tion. "I got robbed from \$200 bucks by a couple fellers near my home. Come and I'll show you the fellers drinkin beer with my money in a salcon." Lieut. McGeean to perk up.

me on, we ain't got no time.

om of \$300. The owner found \$45 dresser, I might have done it.
the floor where he had been playing Mother-in-Law Backs V

CHICAGO EMPLOYERS PLAN

announce a 10 per cent annual salary a month. His mother and sisters came, bonus within a few days, although this has not been formally acted on as yet. Sknow what to do with him, either. He

the Peoples Gaslight and Coke company are pany, and the Consumers company are among the corporations expected to take similar action.

In line with this policy also was the announcement during the day that employes of the International Harvester company receiving the minimum rate is a frequent practice, are street merchants to calculate the property of the international Harvester company receiving the minimum rate is olga. I don't know the rest of it."

Chance for Job.

Here is the heart dream of this broken

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE

wife less than a year, and holding a tiny riage, and says it in large capital let-

She went up to the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday to see what she rush of tainted money. The police took could do about getting her husband to Silk back to the station. In his left support her—he has given her no money could do about getting her husband to bare little story of her broken love life crinkling up its small features in an

Mother-in-Law Backs Wife. that, and his mother said she wouldn't allow him to use such language in her house and that he shouldn't general GIRLS, 15, GIVEN house and that he shouldn't expect n to do everything for him when he does

of course, I couldn't. I'm awfully dis-appointed," continued Marie, who is slender and small and only 21. "But I

"He never liked me to go over to my mother's, but I felt as if I should when ment we had he told me I'd better go over there and stay; so I thought I might just as well. I went, and then the baby came, and he never came to see us for

anything unless he wants to."
This spoiled child of a husband is 23

Chance for Job. Here is the heart dream of this broken

"I only wish my mother would get well, so she could keep the baby. There's a tailor shiop just half a block from home, where I could begin at 8 o'clock. have an hour at noon, and quit work at could keep the baby those few hours, and we could keep the baby those few hours, and we could be very happy. No, I little girl, related with fervent wistful-

to Chicago by Cochran and forced into a life of the streets.

Following Cochran's arrest she was sent home, where she died on the day the grand jury was to hear the case.

DOCTOR ASKS INQUIRY INTO WOMAN'S DEATH.

Flannigan was arrested, charged with a serious offense. Millard and Boller are charged with aiding in the delin-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

AND YOU JUST

GOING TO MAKE

enter the St. Nicholas hotel at Harrison street and Fifth avenue. Policeman McNurney and Sloan took the men and girls to the South Clark street station.

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The St. Nicholas hotel at Harrison street and Fifth avenue. Policeman what it was He was in a highly nervous state. Five minutes after one pending on the section of the city in gustard seed, one-ball examples of the control of the city in gustard seed, one-ball examples of the control of the city in gustard seed, one-ball examples of the control of the city in gustard seed, one-ball examples of the city The Hanson girl said she received a telephone message from one of the men, Thomas Millard of 7110 Cottage Grove avenue, to meet him Thanksgiving night at Harrison street and Fifth syenue.

She had met him once before at the resi-She had met him once before at the resi- station fifteen minutes or more befor

station fifteen minutes or more befor. The doctor was not seen to leave the hotel.

Called Him Often.

Dr. Cobb, it is believed, has known the girl he feared for several years and she girl he feared fo "He asked me to meet him at 7 o'clock and he would take me to supper," the girl told Lieut. McMahon. "I asked girl he feared for several years and should be a supper of the feared for several years and the supper of the feared for several years and should be a supper of the feared for several years and the supper of the feared for several years and the supper of the feared for years and the supper of the feared for years and the supper of the supper of the several years and years are the supper of the Grand avenue. Boller is a chauffeur Last month Dr. Cobb found it advisfor the Atlas Taxi company, at least he able to leave for a trip which included said so. He had a taxicab at the cor- visits to New York, Boston, and Balti-

BUY SWEET POTATOES. Texan Sends Money and Praises

home in the country and \$10,000 in order to return to Chicago, will call upon Postmaster D. A. Campbell she will re-ceive a \$1 bill which he is holding. The money came yesterday in the following letter signed "A. B.," Austin, Tex.: Dear Sir: Pease pass this to Mary smit, that he may go downtown smid get all the grapefruit and sweet potatoes it will buy. I glory in her spunk, and if she don't some day

Circumstances of Mrs. Clara Daugh- WANTED AS BOND SWINDLER

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## Diet Squad Will Face Unknown Too, in Philadelphia Relish.

ples. Mr. Miller said he was considering making James E. Wells one of the Mrs. Cleo Headland yesterday promised for "holding foodstuffs to create a scarcity."

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## **ELEVATOR AND** FACTORY DEALS **REALTY LEADERS**

\$225,000 Paid for Manufacturing Site at Clybourn Avenue and Willow Street.

ufacturing property in the north-part of the city, a large transacgrain elevator property at Archer and the river, and a noteworthy ROGERS PARK.

Clark-st., N., 68 n of Estes-av., e f., 50x100, Nov. 15 [P. M. Tuttle to Thos. R. Shearer] le of high class Kenwood residence operty were the most important feain a real estate market way yes-

by the Goetz company to the W. D. on Spring company of the property the northwest corner of Clybourn use and Willow street, formerly as Ogden grove. The property es approximately 80,000 square

Archer avenue, 125 feet mortheast of a tract L. Archer avenue, 125 feet mortheast of aver street, southeast front, 225 feet ik to the south branch of the river, a stated consideration of \$120,000. property, which is between Twenty-of and Twenty-fourth streets, is 125 to on the northeast line, 115 feet on southwest line, with a frontage of

he plans to improve with build dapted to the grain and provision

ling deal in high class Kenger of the International Harvester any, to Henry E. Greenebaum, resident of Greenebaum Sons Bank Trust company, of the property at torthwest corner of Forty-ninth and Greenwood avenue, for a reconsideration of \$42,500.

lot fronts 101 feet on Greenwood by 240 feet on Forty-ninth and is improved with a handsome story stope front residence.

man of E. B. Wolf & Co.

The eightheen flat building at the southwest corner of Kedzie boulevard and Altgeld street, lot 53x200 feet, has been sold by O. O. Krabol to Charles J. Krueger, for a reported consideration of 15x125, incumb 44,000. Nov. 29 [Robstander Conveyed the northwest corner of Wrightwood and Sawyer avenues improved with a two story eight flat building, and a seven room residence at 35x8 Wrightwood avenue and a vacant parcel. Charles A. Johnson represented both parties will have charge of the properties.

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Warehouse Space Leased.

A big lease of warehouse space on he west side is reported. H. Melvin fahin, who recently leased the three tory building with 30,000 square feet of space from the BunswickiBalke-Colender company on Ford avenue south of wenty-second street, has made a new ease with that firm by which he takes over its entire plant at an annual rental at \$27,000.

lender company on Ford avenue south of Twenty-second street, has made a new lease with that firm by which he takes over its entire plant at an annual rental of \$27,000.

The property fronts 250 feet on Twenty-second street and 30 feet on Ford avenue. It is improved with three and four story buildings containing 160,000 quare feet of floor space, the property leing served by the C., B. & Q. R. R. Coad at grade. The buildings will be used at grade. The buildings will be used at grade whether and a term rental of approximately \$50,000.

After alterations the pr. mises will be used as a restaurant. Benjamin Rosenberg & Co. were the brokers.

Potter Palmer Jr. Gives Trust Deed There was filed for record a trust deed given by Potter Palmer Ir. to W. K. Potter, trustee, to secure a loan of \$465,000. trusty years, at 5½ per cent, secured by the property at 128-30 South Wabsh avenue, which Mr. raimer purchased earlier in the week fror: Edwin H. R. Green for \$400,000. The new fifteen flat buildin on Sax119 feet of ground at the northwest corner of North Paulina street and Balmoral avenue has been sold by F. and R. E. Alberts of Michigan to F. H. Wesman for a reported consideration of about the morthwest corner of North Paulina street and Balmoral avenue has been sold by F. and R. E. Alberts of Michigan to F. H. Wesman for a reported consideration of about the morthwest corner of North Paulina street and Balmoral avenue has been sold by F. and R. E. Alberts of Michigan to F. H. Wesman for a reported consideration of about the mise flat building at 4745-47 North Hermitage avenue, valued at \$28,000, was the breker.

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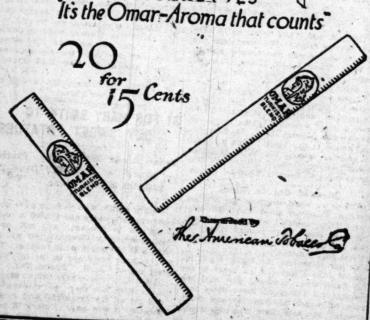
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said not go down. Hard belts seemed tonic for him. Charley only invited

Od Sob Armstrong in the gallery ard: "Mister Charley, you should 'shamed of yo'self for lettin' dat ole as linguh dar for ever so long." rum Weathers Fierce Storm. and Stanley had to call all his the shortfielder is 23 years old, a life to account in order to keep the punches bounced off his chin alistones off a tin roof, but Yoakum

The shortfielder is 23 years old, a life of Jollet, and bats ambidextrously, but throws right handed.

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THEN YOU BEGIN TO WONDER WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE FAMILY AND WHY THEY DON'T COME AROUND ANY MORE. YOU HOPE THEY HAVEN'T



THE NEXT DAY YOU SEEMR-COMING OUT OF TOUR COMPETITORS DO PAYING CASH

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HANDY

Wednesday, that being the last day of jack, a set of chains, and a few tools afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock sharp! they have been missing for four days.

Many are indulging in the stock mar-

ence, for in most instances the margins the north and south side minors have First-Upright, Pavorite Article, Polls.

## JUAREZ RESULTS

PONY ELEVENS

MINGLE TODAY

IN TITLE GAME

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Clear the 1tasc for the lightweight champlonship game of the Chicago High School Football league at Stagg field this afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock sharp!

Senn High, last year's world beater and this season's northern. sectional title holder, will battle Parker High, southern division champlon, for the city honors. Both teams are primed for the battle of their lives; and as far as dope is congerned betting should be at evens if high school fans were inclined to-wager.

Senn will enter the final combat with a record of four league victories and one tie. Parker has exactly the same record, so apparently there is little difference, for in most instances the margins

JUAREZ RESULIS

First race, selling, 3 year olds and upwards, 5% turlongs—Thu Lai, 105 [Gamer], Becond rice, piece 100 [MacCabe], 100 [MacCabe], 110 [M

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#### ON BOWLING ALLEYS

B OB ROLFE'S brilliant bowling stopped the Commodore Barrys in the Randolph league in a flerce attempt on their part to down the leading Rubinis, the latter club winning the odd game. Rolfe anchored the winners for 683 with a middle total of 268 that gave the team a 1,063 mark, the record on the circuit this sesson.

the record on the circuit this sesson. Harry Steere stuck with him well and got 649. Ted Svoma picked up 646 and Eddie Kelly 603 for the Knights of Columbus. The Little Bohemias rolled up three victories in another big series in the league.

Eck's Colts won the odd from the Graylands in the Irving Park league with Trapp running well, both clubs shooting a 1,000 game in the series. Sigenthaler's 255 game started the Edelweiss team well enough for them to clean up two games from the Lady Juliettes in Schall's league, Becker also getting good figures. Houser's 639 in the Manhattan, J. Leipe's 603 for the the Manhattan, J. Leipe's 603 for the Ald. Baulers in the Mohawk, and Fischopening games of the Chicago Bowling er's 636 in the Prima were other fea-tures of the work on the circuit. the Randolph alleys, 29 West Randolph Mattie Fesel and Al Sallander cleaned street. Three equads are listed to shoot special match at the North Avenue on opening night. An nour later the alleys, the winners winding up the match

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SCHOLL.

Frank L. Pasdeloup of the C. B. A., who also is national treasurer; Judge Howard, George Simmons of Peoris, and other bowling celebrities, also are to dappear.

The tournament will last until Thursday, Dec. 21. Four hundred five man teams, 1,029 doubles, and 2,049 individuates are blied to roll for a cash prize list.

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OPEN GOLF COURSE TODAY. The new Bob o' Link golf course at Highland Park will be opened this afternoon when National Champion Charles Evans Jr. and President W. W. Ross will compete in a four ball event against A. W. Mason of Glen View and Jim Donaldson, Glen View professional. Play will start at 1 o'clock. Although the clubhouse is not completed, arrangeclubhouse is not completed, arrangements have been made to furnish a light lunch. A large number of members and friends are expected to turn, out to inspect the latest golf creation of Donald Ross.

CIONI WINS 10 MILE RACE.

Roland Cioni was an easy winner in BY KEENE GARDINER.

Illinois Athletic club basketball players opened their season last night, defeating the Hamlin Park Triangles, 25 to 22, before a capacity crowd. Featuring the contest was the introduction of four new won by Harry Palmer,

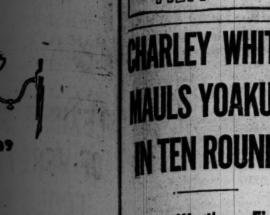
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BY IGOE. New York, Dec 1-[Special.]—Stanley lookum, a turbulent type of the ring, rent ten rounds with Charley White of went ten round with coarrey winte of Chicago at the Hariem Sporting club to-night, and OM Soakum Yoakum will have a lingering remembrance of the hiding he took until the day he crosses hiding he foot with the way he crosses the great river. He took every punch that White ever knew or heard of, and bobbed up at the final bang of the bell, a bit disheveled, but smiling withal. Toskum has a heart of oak if ever a m. White booked him cleanly on the at of the chin dozens of times, and, agh some of the cracks spun, him

Plastered Up by Seconds.

hite raked Yoakum with that fa-selft time after time, but Yoakum

## JOLIET MARVEL SIGNED BY CUBS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

FOR SHORTSTOP

The already congested Cub roster for 1917 was increased yesterday by the addition of a prospective shortstop answering to the name of Frank George Murphy and hailing from the semi-pro field of Joliet

Murphy was signed to a Cub contract by President Weeghman after an investigation into the youngster's record which revealed the fact he was another Wefers in speed, having covered 100 yards in :00 4-5 by the watch. He also kum barked the bridge of White's average of nearly .400 in twenty-nine in the third round and the damage games, some of which were played games, some of which were played

## In the Wake of the News PONY ELEVENS IN WHICH WE ARE PEEVED. Judging from the number of

on Turkey day.

B. Lardner slept nearly an hou

Many traded in their old cars last

waiting at the station for the 11:26 a.m. Thursday morning, many citizens had guests from Hollywood, La Grange, Hinsdale, and etc. at the festal boards



"All right," said we. "By the way," he said, "do you

any football dope?"
"For next fall?"
"No. I mean about this year's teams the Purdue-Northwestern game and the yards in :00 4-5 by the watch. He also listened like a hitter, as he rang up an average of nearly .400 in twenty-nine games, some of which were played several times. I want to tell you there's all over you."

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up. Unbeknownst to the company, we championship came of the Chicago High are going to hold out one extra tire, a School Football league at Stagg field this when we turn in Old Sal. Also there Senn High, last year's world beater and will be two cylinders missing. At least this season's northern sectional title



A Trie of Distinctive Blow HY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. Jersey in shade a delicate being with flat embroidery done in gold and silver

DIVIDUALITY appears to be the syncte of the new models of blouses. In from the endless variety of yles shown it will surely be an easy atter for any woman to select that are not what "every one is ag," but are particularly adapted own type and personality. The of blouses shown in the acmying sketch depict models which, comparatively simple, have under the claim to distinction lies in the clover arrangement of the best.

An interesting neck line is the chief feature of the third model of Georgette, collared with ermine and adorned with a single flower done in multi-colored beads.

Beauty Hints

cannot tell you how much you should weigh. The average amount of aleep for a normal, healthy person is eight hours. If it is possible for you to get nine or ten hours' sleep ft will help you in your





## MAKING IT PLAIN

The Pure Food and Drug Laws m to prevent mis-statements on the els on preparations, but some sple continue to accept "extracts" and livers expecting to get the bene-of an "emulsion" of cod liver oil.

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On Eating Butter. IKE that of England, our Ameri

ican culture on the eating side is mistakenly founded on meat or protein. Today many a woman will pay as much for a steak yielduse 75 per cent water as for a pound best butter yielding 3,600 calories. using up the steak at one meal, while she

soup with it and dressing vegetables writhings, grimaces, hair-tearing, and generously with it, she would save

The saving would really be awaste to per cent, since there is some waste to poisonous insect.

Don't get it into your head that I'm a prude, for I'm not. A jealous woman prude, for I'm not. A jealous woman and more if it is wastefully prepared. It sounds scientific, so perhaps the breaking up a happy home-or attemptioned, but the presence of this in butter has been proven to be of the highest value to tainly does suggest interesting possichildren. By the way, it is the trial of bilities—providing the woman in questing possibilities—providing the woman in questing bilities—providing the woman in questing possibilities—providing the woman in even carpentering, they fight a technical makes her; rob her of every atom of re-word about foods tooth and nail and finement and finesse as she does her with such sarcastic terms as "high Ann, and to me all excuse for such a

all the fats we eat are saponified in di-gestion, in other words, soap is made of run around under her wing. than they get, since digestive soap is a great agent in preventing constitution as a selfish society girl, marries for and smoothing and soothing the digesmoney. Looking about she discovers

#### MARION. **HARLAND'S** HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Helped in Her Work. HIS has been the busiest sum-mer I ever have spent. I have been in one home nearly ten weeks. The wife had typhoid

"Morey." I always associate her with have warned you not to go and you the front stage of the institute for the Bunyan's heroine of that name. Her patience, her courage, and above all the have been happy: oving kindness that surrounds her like be mailed to you. Any other questions purishing to hearty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

RUTH A.: YOU DID NOT TELL ME influence. I have let her talk out her heart to her fellow Cornerites.

Finds Arches a Help. received and I find them a great blessing

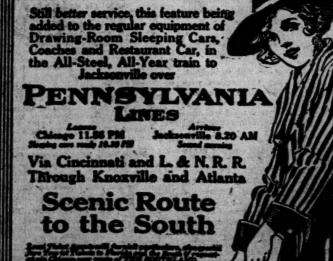
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MRR. ADAR Cs MASSACHNG THE lines about the eyes must be deno gently, always beginning from the ness and working outward toward the temples. Place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then kneed deeply upward toward the forehead. Combine the facial massage with a good skin food and a general building up of the whole system. I shall be glad to send you my formule for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ROSE M.: ANOTHER PERSON WHO forget to send a stamped, addressed envelope. De this and you will get my treatment for blackheads and pimples by return mail.

## NEW FEATURE **Compartment Observation Car**





## Right off the Reel

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"JEALOUSY"

BY MAE TINEE.

EALOUST" is one of those pio tures issued under a pink per-mit, which means that it must fiaunt a "No Children Admit-ted" sign. I haven't a doubt would use, say, one-third of a impression that the scenario writer had, ye naughty, naughty leer, and woven his money at the rate of 66 2-3 per cent on the basis of the meal, and be better fed.

Her children in particular would be far better fed. The saving would really be nearer 75 watch as would be some big, ungainly,

bile making and painted evil creature that Valeska Suratt brow " and so forth.

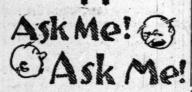
It has been proven that butter fat containing but slight traces of lecithin is glance at her would convince you that no ent in inducing growth. Since upright and high minded husband would

> that a young stock broker in whom she has once had an interest, is happily married. Jealous of the felicity of the pair, parasite whom the young wife had treat-ed with contempt, to separate the two. sing her husband to further her ends. Does ahe succeed? Of course not! Her BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. But there was one who seemed to ealousy is a boomerang that comes 7 ESTERDAY afternoon four of the arouse more than a passing interest, and completely demolishes her. jealousy is a boomerang that comes 7 ESTERDAY afternoon four of the back and completely demolishes her. The picture ends with Ann out on the front lawn whither she has been con-temptuously flung by her husband, who

thank the dear Cornerites for the cheerful letters and helpful articles, as well
as bundles of old linen, sent to me. I
wish also to thank the one who sent
crutches and glass jug. All are godsends
to me in my work. Words are inadeto me in my work. Words are inadeto me in my work words are inadeto me in my work of the cast were inthe blessings derived from our Corner.

"Nurse B."

Whose Christian name should be
"Mercy." I always associate her with
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From the present exhibition of paintings and sculpture the following works
wholesome, as compared to her female
under. The men of the cast were inthe blessings derived from our Corner,
only used the wits we hope God gave her
and been subtle about it all, it might
have been a naughty play and I would
in Polasek's "The Sower." This last
have been a naughty play and I would
the front steps of the institute for the



If it is possible for you to get nine or ten hours' sleep it will help you in your effort to gain weight. I shall be glad to send you my formula for hair curling feel that 'it is more blessed to give than to receive,' and 'inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye did it unto me.' The wonderful Corner we have stretches out over miles. A. D."

We are glad and thankful that the was born in 1880. I have no information regarding his personal affairs.

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Valeska Surattthe latest bloom in Fox's hectic vampire bouquet:

tute of Chicago were filled with the works purchased by the Friends of American Art during temptuously flung by ner gustantial that five years. A reception and has discovered her perfldy, staggering, the last five years. A reception and falling, and tearing her hair, tearing her trace with the same time. There are some seventy paintings in the same time. Aside from the fact that the char- six prints. They include fine samples of

acters were given to wearing décolleté Whistier, Sargent, West Stuart, and and opera hats in the morning, the pro-

made to the Friends of American Art collection oy Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, en-titled "Still-life," by Emil Carlsen. For five years now the society of Friends of American Art has been in existence and the works that they have contributed to the institute have been very representative of the best and real-NARY Z.: Your letter has been refore the society was organized there was

arches are a genuine support to the weak will forward letters to her. Ask Harold. Betts; "Contre Jour," by Childe Hastest. They do wonders sometimes. It

the society has lost a number of its members by death, it is to be hoped that angle, Los Angeles, Cal. O, don't send him 50 cents for his picture. Send him so cents for his picture. Send him a quarter—that will be ample. I'm sure he will send it to you.

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## Real Love Stories of

The Farmers' Lovemaking. blood girl of Florida-northern born, but reared under the sunny

skies of that favored land. Left motherless at a tender age, she received a good common school educa-tion, then taught for a year or two, and finally became interested in the agri-cultural possibilities lying at their very

coud lay hands on pertaining to gar-dening in the south she laid her pet scheme before her older sister and the two cleared up the "jungle" at the back of the house, tilled the soil, and proceeded to plant the ground to all kinds of garden seeds. Later she be-came an authority on southern gardening, knowing the right season for plant-ing this and that, and was so full of

tail was sent to a well known souther agricultural journal and was accepted and of course the check she receive miring family. Neither was this all; various parts of the country asking further questions about her garden. Among them were some a trifle more than perthem were some a trifle more than per-linent, asking not only about the garden a pretty home wedding, with the bride but suggesting an interest in the writer

average girl, and the temptation to reply to the letters of young men was fully as great as the desire to answer more businesslike epistles of other inquirers, so carefully worded replies were sent to the young men. And sure enough, several of them wrote again.

train that traveled toward Florida scarcely bore him fast enough. This time



and groom in conventional attire—even to the orange blossoms—took place. S. S. C.

Paid Her Carfare. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a high school girl, and when coming home from school the other day I met a boy in the going to the same suburban station as I. mine and he lived in the opposite direc

tleman as well, and when he was obliged paying, that was perfectly proper. Write to return to his home in the spring it was with the understanding that he what's what.

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goods.
The surprise i van loads of fu due to drop down almost any time postponed their apartment, when members of "t gregated. As th bought in Euro undoubtedly be eled chairs and when finally loo

ters of benev bulance, the Red Cross de plexion, massa the other thing from falling to thirty years of For, according to a witty and kee was ondule, not a figure svelte, liant, etc. All these ladi

It was quite a t Mrs. Barnes der Lake Geneva at and very comfort winter, and that Harold McCorm mas turkey in

possibility that by Easter. Four De Make OUR debut bow this a clety at ve abeth Otis Buckingham is and the daughte

ham of 1350 SI years she has I ther in Californ returned to Chically. She will be the Blackstone f duced by her gr Blatchford of 111 at her home. daughter of Mr. ford. Miss Eleanor

and Mrs. Hale street, will be p at a tea given a Mias Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Barry avenue, afternoon at a until 7 at the fa

An out of to interest to socie erine Le Gendre of P. B. Keep, son of Reep of 1200 I ceremony will at 8 o'clock at church of New lowed by a large residence, 5 Au Mrs. James 1 Robert & Gardn stroom, with the down to the wed Cyrus Adams ar Adams Jr. will is well known i ed here many to ed here many the Mrs. and Mrs. Marsh Joseph Nash Fle afternoon from from 5 until 7 and Mrs. Stanley Parkway

Mr. and Mrs. ]
two children, ]
leave today for to
after spending a
Hunter's parents
Mitchell. Mrs. Chaunces last evening for land, daughter i Winnetka. The ber of the debut

wer and ever.

New they are coming home for ever and ever. The great war destroyed "the best laid plans of mice and men," and after two winters in Switzerland Mr. and Mrs. Barnes wrote their only son they had had enough and were recking all their worldly

Will Get Furniture

Instead of Parents.

BY CINDERELLA.

is surprise is that seven enormous loads of furniture from Paris are to drop down upon Nelson Barnes not any time, but his parents have poned their arrival indefinitely.

ostroned their arrival inneminitary.

Os going to Paris to five the Barnesas took loads and loads of sumptuous furniture with which their Huron street bouse was filled, and used it in a Paris sapriment, wherein Chicago friends and members of "the colony" often congregated. As these furnishings were all hought in Europe originally, they will will bought in Europe originally, they will undoubtedly be quite the most traveled chairs and tables, etc., in Chicago when finally located in the Lake Shore drive apartment which is to be their ultimate destination. timate destination. Early this fall Mr. and Mrs. Barne

ariy this fall Mr. and Mrs. Barnes teed in Paris for the process of aking up their menage and saying deby to their many friends.

Laits were made, and, strangely right in hespitable Paris, nobody was reme. Butlers and concierges and der maids all asserted with complete amonths that "madame was not chez despress the Red Cross."

sought out the various cen benevolence, the American am-the war clearing house, the ses depot, and here she found by she knew, but O, what a dif-

polished as to nails, cared for as to com-pletion, massaged as to figure, and all the other things that ladies do to keep from falling to pieces, all looking about thirty years older than before the war. rding to Mrs. Barnes, who ! witty and keen observer, not a hai s endule, not a nail manioured, no

dedly with not a thought of self t was quite a tragic sight, Mrs. Barne

At the moment of sailing, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes decided that the hotel on Lake Geneva at Verey was a very safe and very comfortable place to spend the winter, and that they would, like the Harold McCormicks, eat their Christmas turkey in Switzerland. There is a that they will return home

## Four Debutantes

Make Bow Today.

As She will be presented at a tea at the Blackstone from 4 until 7 o'clock.

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Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden of 1316 Astor street, will be presented by her mother at a tes given at the family residence.

Miss Dorothy Packard, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. George Packard of 436 Mrs. Hale the family residence at a tea to be given from 4 Mrs. The ballet, repeated from last year's

#### WEDDINGS

R. AND MRS. GEORGE F. DOUALFRE of 5428 Kemmore avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Ruth, to William Russell Walsh, son of Mrs. William J. Walsh of 6707



Margaret and Elizabeth Foster

#### Service Club Gives 'The Pirate Prince

"THE PIRATE PRINCE" A comic opera in two acts.
Words and music

81		D. DeCoster
8		Service club at the
		ter, Dec. 1, 1916.
		CAST.
31		Arthur Ranous
1		Stanley Woodworth
		Alexander Gray
21	First officer	Edward Olson
	Second officer	Raymond Barket
91	Pirate chief	
.	High priest	Alan Dixor
	The Princess	Marjorie Valentine
		Ysobel Bodmar
1	and	
	Jacqueline.	
a 1		Arthur Kraft
21	Dick	Joseph Kelleher
8	Alexandra	James Ame
11	Bob	Edward Olson
		Jay Basset
8	Marie	Dorothy Hacket
-	The lite	Edna Dixor
<b>63</b> I	Straige	Elsie Faithers
	Violet	Elisabeth Martin
	Edith	Oleden Barti
4	Bessie	Virginia Postlethwaite
-91	FIORS	. Virginia Postlethwali

its fortune and make a name for each and every one of them in the hall of fame by putting on a musical comedy, half as good as the one produced last might at the Strand theater, and given under the direction of the Service club. Twenty-six years ago the club was founded by Mrs. Antoinette Walseman to assist in the distribution of charity

OUR debutantes will make their bow this afternoon to Chicago society at various teas. Miss Elizabeth Otis Buckingham will be introduced by her aunt, Mrs. John Jenkins of 2825 Prairie avenue. Miss Edna Dixon as Dollie, a girl fom the daughter of John W. Buckingfor special purposes.

Last night a crowded house that applauded liberally made much of the play

sand the daughter of John W. Bucking-ham of 1350 Sheridan road. For some by they only split them with the rest of years she has been living with her fa-ther in California, but they have now returned to Chicago to reside indefinite-bride in a metallic green cloth costume

ord of iiii North La Salle street, was loudly proclaiming "I love you, I home. Miss Blatchford is the love you, Mollie," when the orchestra hter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatch-the leader, "Here, wait a minute," and

ine ballet, repeated from last year's play, was a thing of beauty and charm, with all its fair maidens dancing most gracefully across the stage. Miss Anita Blair, assisted by Joseph Kelleher, showed her beauty and charm in her tripring the stage. The ballet, repeated from last year's E. Keep, an of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 120 Lake Shore drive. The ceremany will take place this evening at 8 clock at the Trinity Episcopal church of New Orleans and will be determined by William Burrows, was excellent in its expression of grace and rhythm.

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There will be a matinee this afternoon.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

UDGE AND MRS. JOHN A. MA-HONEY of 1426 Sherwin avenue amounce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Catherine, to James J. Sheridan of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldise Catherine, to James J. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will be at James J. Sheridan of Washington, James J. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

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## CLUB NOTES

a meeting at the Great Northern will give a talk in Spanish on boulevard, tomorrow afternoon. the program will be Jerry Sulivan, Elena Hutchinson, and Pedro Morales in en-tertainment features. The program has been arranged by Edward N. Meyers. There will be denoting after the program.

There will be dancing after the program The Institute Woman's club will give an entertainment called "A Night in Gay Parce" in the gymnasium of the now of 520 Melrose street.

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## OBITUARY.

FRIENDS PLACE FLOWERS

ON BOISSEVAIN CASKET. Several friends of Mrs. Inco Milhol-land Boissavain, who died in Los An-reics after the close of a speaking tour in the west in behalf of the National Woman's party, met the body when it arrived yesterday morning on the Cali-fornia Limited of the Santa Fe railroad

GARY G. CALKINS, TO years of age GARY G. CALKINS, 10 years of age, who died late Thanksgiving night, will be buried tomorrow at Rosebill. Services at the late residence, 1802 Ashland avenus, Evanston, at 2:30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Rev. Timothy P. Frost, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, of which Mr. Calkins was a member, assisted by the Rev. Harvey Reserves Calling We the Rev. Harvey Reeves Calkins. Mr. Calkins was barn in Genesee county. New York, and was the son of the Rev Almon Calkins. With his two brothers now dead, he was a pioneer in the manu-facture of steel wire fencing, the busi-ness being later merged in the American Steel and Wire corporation. He leaves

MRS. PENOLE BOSTOCK, grand MRS. PENOLE BOSTOCK, grand-mother of Mrs. John Moston, 3866 Ellis avanue, died yesterday at that address at the age of 108. Mrs. Bostock was the granddaughter of a revolutionary sol-dier who fought with Ges. Washington. Her husband's father lived to the age of 197 and her husband, John Bostock, lived to be 108. The funeral will be from the residence with burnel to Mount

May street, died on Thursday, aged 78, at St. Elizabeth's hospital after a brief liness. She came to Chicago in 1858. She was active in the work of the Daughters of Rebecca and the Guardians of Liberty. Two sons and a daugh-ter survive her.

PERCY HEGNOTT, ser of Gen. Higsden Hignott of Wales died at the county
hospital on Wednesday. The funeral
was held yesterday from the Cathedral
SS. Peter and Paul. Mr. Hignott was a
sraduate lawyer from Oxford university,
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DR. NORA JOHNSON of 1928 South MRS. J. DEERE CHAPMAN, hast survivor of the immediate family of the late John Deere, Moline's pioneer plow

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FRANK—Ann Sando Frank, Nov. 20, 1916, at Debreit, Mich., wife of Harry Frank, and daughter of Ernest and Mary Dande, sister of William, Edward, and Jano Dande and Mrs. Maud Dando Burnham. Remnins now at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral services at Sixth Presbyterian church, 20th-st. and Vincennes-av., Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2:20 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Thomas M. Griffin, beloved husband of Mary M., nee Kerins, father of Marie, Lucille, and Mell, son of Cornelius and the late Mary. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 3, at 12 mon from late residence, 712 Wilcox-av., to Precious Blood church, autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Humboldt Tent No. 28, K. O. T. M. For mats of limousine call Kadrie 2804.

GROSSMAN-Gfrs. Famile Grossman. Member of Illinois chapter No. 483. C. E. S. Fuieral from chaptel, 3860 W. 12th-st., Sunday, Dec. 3, 1 p. m. Members please attend. Signed: Mrs. Lens King, W. M.; Mrs. Gertie R. Hirsch, Secretary.

inter of Fort Wayne, Ind. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. from the late residence, 4600 Kenmore-av., to St. Mary's of the Lake church, where mass will be calebrated; auths to Calvary; burial privata.

COHRE-Roise Colm, nes Casper, beloved wife of Simon, frond mother of Isadora, Asson, and Bruno Cohn, Mrs. Im Russ. Mrs. Charles I, Stein, and Mrs. Max. Misterial, Funeral Sunday, Dec. 5, from her late residence, 4621 Weshington-blvd. Stonday at 2 p. m. by auto-mobiles to New Light cometery.

FETRIDGE-Emity V. M. Fetridge, wife of James H. Fetridge, mether of Vermice, sister of Cheries C. Assol L., Bmil, Albert and August Eckholm and Mrs. A. Eckholm, Dr. Rohmstrom and W. F. M. Fetridge, M. Feeridge and Mrs. A. Smith, daughter-in-law of Mrs. A. Smith, daughter-in-law of Mrs. A. Smith, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Asson, St. Dec. 3, at 2 p. m., from her late home to Mount Olive cemetery.

FRANCK-Ann Sando Frank, Nev. 20, 1916, at Detroit, Mich., wife of Harry Franks and daughter of Ernest and Mary Dandes and Mrs. Maud Dando Burnham. Remains new at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Funeral services at Sixth Freebyterian church, 50th-st. and Vincennes-av., Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

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## NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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new companies incorporated in the east-ern states had a capital of \$206,000,000.

impared with \$1,426,000,000 for the cor Sales of United Cigar Stores company for the first twenty-one days of Novem-ber are reported to have increased \$400,year. The concern is expected to show ing in the porphyry copper shares. Current gossip is to the effect that there has orthwestern, South Side, mon stock, as compared with 7.65 per West Side—for the year cent the previous year.

C. L. Collings, aresident of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, announces a plan for the construction of a refinery with an annual capacity of For the second quarter they are asking 30,000 barrels of gasdline on properties 324 cents.

vill meet in Boston on Dec. 12 to pass those of the sider plans for the 000,000 note due May 1, 1918.

company of New York would increase its capital is declared to be without

The meeting of directors of the Amer-James B. Robinson has announced his

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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Nov. 29:

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## CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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29.17 per cent. The figures:

Money and Exchange.

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The New York Trust company an nounces that the first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Equitable Illuminating Gas Light company of Philadelphia have been drawn for redemption at 105 and accrued interest to Jan. 1, 1917.

The Appellate division of the Supreme urt of New York handed down a decision reversing the decree of Justice Goff the attachments against the

\$1,400,000. This would

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The bank balances of the General Motors company for November were re-ported to be 90 per cent in excess of

J. S. Cullinan interests have made pay-The report that the Guaranty Trust the acquisition of one-half of the mineral rights in Houston Oil lands. In Wall street it is expected the Con-

tinental Can company will shortly in-crease its dividend rate on the common At a meeting of the board of directo of the Illinois Central C. M. Kittle was elected a vice president, with headquar-ters at Chicago.

 
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Humbold: 33, 48 Yukon Gold 24, 27, 314, 207, 3

FURTHER RISE IN N. Y. MARKET

Stocks Continue Climb with
Few Exceptions—Rall Is.

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steady; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans easier; sixty and ninety days, 3%,64%; six months, 3%,64. Call money strong; high, 6%; low, 4%; ruling rate, 4%; last loan, 6%; closing bid, 5%; offered at 6%.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

Int. Paper....10,900 65½ 64 65 + 2"
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Jewel Tea.... 300 85½ 85 85
J. I. Case pfd. 100 87½ 87½ 87½ ....
Jul. Kayser. 200 98½ 98 98½ ....
K. City So... 2,400 26% 25% 26½ + %
Kelly-Spfd... 400 75 74% 74¾ - ½
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BID AND ASKED PRICES

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

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# BREAK IN WHEAT;

Rail Embargoes Virtually Prevent Grain Shipments East -More Peace Talk.

ner cent. Limited export inquiry was other depressing influence, while adstreet's made week's clearances America only 5,500,000 bu, nst 11.807,000 bu a year ago.

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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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CORN. · OATS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. OATS. WHEAT. PORK CORN. 84% OATS. Dec ...16.75 16.75 16.60 16.60 16.90 Jan ...16.35 16.45 16.05 16.05 16.05 16.45 May ...16.25 16.25 16.90 15.90 16.25 LARD. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. long wheat was thrown over yes-and there also was pressure from May ..14.40 14.42% 14.02% 14.02% 14.02% 14.47% May ..14.65 14.65 14.25 14.25 14.65 WESTERN. Cerved Shipped Corn. 428,000 215,000 234,000 110,000 18,000 17,000 187,000 159,000 50,000 50,000 100,000 80,000 1,000 17,000 26,000 8,000 129,000 352,000 10,000 129,000 352,000 10,000 17,000 129,000 352,000 10,000 17,000 129,000 352,000 10,000 17,000 129,000 352,000 10,000 129,000 129,000 150,000 129,000 150,000 150,000 129,000 150,

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DULUTH. Dec. wheat.1.81½ 1.81½ 1.78 1.78 1.802. May wheat.1.86 1.86 1.80% 1.80% 1.804 North America only 5,000,000 bu, it 11,807,000 bu a year ago.

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> BALTIMORE. CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS. Stocks of provisions at Chicago Dec.

itore: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 1 red, \$1.60; No. 3 red, \$1.74; No. 3 hard, 11.75½; No. 2 hard, \$1.78½@1.79½ Illinois No. 2 hard, \$1.78%. No. 2 hard, \$1.78%.

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CORN—Closed lower. Sales: In store: Mixed, 84c; No. 5 mixed, 85%83%c; No. 4 mixed, 87%38%c; No. 8 mixed, 85%39%c; No. 90%c; No. 2 mixed, 91c; No. 6 yellow, 20%c; No. 2 mixed, 91c; No. 6 yellow, 20%c; No. 3 yellow, 85%90c; No. 4 yellow, 20%c; No. 3 yellow, 89%91%c; No. 2 yellow, 90%20%c; No. 5 white, 85%30 S6c; No. 4 white, 81%288%c; No. 3 white, 89%20%c; No. 2 white, 91%c; No. 6 yellow, 88c; No. 5 yellow, 88%c; No. 4 R D portional billing: No. 6 mixed, 84c; No. 4 R D yellow, 88%20°C; No. 3 yellow, 88%20°C; No. 3 yellow, 88%20°C; No. 2 yellow, 92%c; No. 6 white, 89%c; No. 6 yellow, 80%c; N 1,474 3,551 1,189 20,484 17,806 lbs. . 3,454,311 2,534,853 4,348,240

OATS—Steady to %c higher. Sales: In tore: Mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 49@50c; No. 4 white, 53% 263%c; No. 3 white, 53@54%c; standard, 4@55c; No. 2 white, 54%c. Illinois proortional billing: No. 4 white, 53@53%c; 10. 3 white, 53%@53%c; HOG PRODUCTS Steady. Cash lots:

pork, regular, \$20.374@29.50; lard, short ribs, \$13.75@14.05. BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet, Beef har \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$22.00@ 22.50; plate beef, \$23.50@p4.00; extra 22.50; plate beef, \$22.50@24.00; extra plate beef, \$23.50@24.00. TALBOW—Choice edible, 12½@12½c; prime packers', 11½@11¾c; No. 1 packers', 10½@11½c; loc. 2 packers', 9½@10c; choice country, 11½@11½c; oleo stearin, 14½@16c; lard stearin, 17½@17½c; cleo stock, 17@18½GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8½@8½c; yellow, 9½@10½c; choice white, 12@12½c; house, 9½@10c; B white, 10½@11c; S. P. be bela. ...... 7,810,133 8,837,098 4,398,432 picnies 4,529,115 4,412,091 2,626,477 T. mta, 1583,518,964 81,503,145 48,656,371 house, 9%@10c; B white, 12012%c; A white, 11%@11%.

ALL LIVE STOCK PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Friday, Dec. 3, 1915 ..... 1.111/2 May closed: lay, Nov. 29 ..... 1774-Friday, Dec. 3, 1915 ..... 1,063,0 Tuesday, Nov. uesday, Nov. 30, 1915 ........46,820,000 Yearly range: 

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Tot., bu.2,280,000 1,614,000 1,621,000 649,000 Last yr.2,916,000 762,000 1,223,000 403,000 N. York. 365,000 1.000 277,000 ..... 

Tot., bu. 906,000 94,000 764,000 1,000 Last yr.1,329,000 63,000 919,000 ..... ST. LOUIS, Me., Dec. 1-BGGS-870. BUTTER.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Firm; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$0.30 br.; hard spring wheat, patent, in jute, \$3.40@8.60; straight, exporters' bags, \$8.40; first clears, \$7.60; second clears, \$6.00@6.25; low grades, \$5.50@6.80; soft winter patents, \$8.10; first clears, \$7.40@7.60; second clears, \$6.00@6.25; low grades, \$5.10@5.40; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.85; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.85; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.80; mixed lots, \$6.000 bu. Track: No. Seconds .....34%@35c| Pkg. stock ....31@32c
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 1.—BUTTER
—Lower; western creamery, stra. 40@41c;
nearby prints, fancy, 45c.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—BUTTER—Unsettled; receipts, 8.06c. Creamery higher than extras, 33%@40c; creamery extras [92 score],
39c; firsts, 37%@38%c; seconds, 30@57c.

CHTCAGO, Dec. 1.—Trade quiet an ket steady at unchanged priors. Quo Young Americas 26½c Daisles Twins 25½c Limburger Lougnorns 25½c Brick Double daisles 25½c Swiss 

POULTRY. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Live turi

VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Potatoes met setter demand at steady prices. Beets, La., 53.0035.00 String beans, hampers .\$1.5033.00 Tomatoes, California ...\$3.0035.00 Celery,Mich.90c@\$1.25 Onlong, 50370 Onlong, 50370

bu .....\$1.35@1.65 FRUITS. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-Trade quiet steady. Quotations: Apples, bris.\$4.00@6.00 Grapefruit.

boxes ....\$4.50@5.50 Cranber boxes,Fla.\$2.76@8.00 VEALS. ...18@140 90@100 lbs...15@154 70@90 lbs ...14@14%c 100@120 lbs ......16c SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

ON FIRM BASIS

Hogs Advance 15@25 Cents —Cattle Maintain Gains -Mutton's Higher.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales

Common to good mixed. 9.009 9.3

Fair to fancy med. weights. 9.409 9.8

Fair to fancy select butchers 9.759 9.8

Common to choice lightwis. 8.009 9.8

Boars, according to weight. 3.009 5.7

Pigs 10.00010.5

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime.\$11.50@13.00
Beef steers, good to choice. 10.10@11.50
Beef steers, fair to good. 8.90@10.10
Beef steers, plain to fair. 7.20@ 8.90
Range steers 6.00@10.35
Yearlings 6.00@10.35
Yearlings 6.00@10.35
Helfers, fair to select. 6.00@ 9.85
Canners and cutters. 3.75@ 5.00

CATTLE.

Bainpered by inadequate working capital. The stock, of course, is highly speculative.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

E. L. W., Fort Madison, Ia.—The tentative reorganization plan of the Rock Island provides that stockholders paying the \$40 assessment shall received.

Hog market at Chicago yesterday opened at an advance of 15@25c from Wednesday's figures, and receipts of 42,000 head found a satisfactory clearance at the upturn, although packers fought hard against paying an apprec ation. Top sales were made at \$10.00, and the bulk at \$0.16@0.00. Trade was slow to start, but gathered volume as the session progressed, with shippers taking hold freely at the prices. Cattle trade had a sound undertone

and advances made earlier in the week

Friday, Nov. 24... 5.976 tl 3.875 3.516
Friday, Dec. 1... 1,500 100 5.000 .....
Receipts for Dec. 2 were estimated at 2,000
cattle, 27,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, sagainst
actual arrivals of 486 cattle, 20,000 hogs,
and 450 sheep for Saturday, Dec. 4.1915.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 1.— HOGS—Receipts, 13.700; S@fic higher; lights, 92.569, 90; pigs, \$7.5028.50; mixed and butchers, \$9.10610.00; sood heavy, \$9.506, 510.00; butk, \$3.3029.58 CATTLE—Receipts, 5.200; steady to 10c lower, SHEEDED.

In re the petition on the International Roof-ing Manufacturing company et al. to have the Chicago and Harvey Roofing company ad-judged bankrupt. Claims, \$2.718.06. Erneat A. Roober, 155 N. Paulins et., baker; liabilities, \$4.161.75; assets, \$1.608.

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Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Earnings have been increasing rapidly. Last year 21 2-3 per cent was earned on common stock compared with 14.4 the year before.

Sullivan Machinery.

A. W. Detroit, Mich.—The Sullivan Machinery company has issued \$3,346,800

W. J. G., Rockford, Ill.-The Attns Explosives company has outstanding \$5,495,000 of preferred stock, on which 7 per cent dividends have been paid to date, and \$50,000. value. There are also \$2,185,850 is a nominal market of 131 bid and 133 no par value. There are also \$2.188,850 of bonds. A large note issue put out two years ago has all been retired. The company is said to be earning about \$500,000 a month net and to have about \$500,000 of floating debt. It has been hampered by inadequate working capital. The stock, of course, is highly pany. They are outstanding to the amount of \$118,398,500 and are secured are a new issue of the reorganized com-pany. They are outstanding to the amount of \$118,396,500 and are secured

Scott and Mexico railway bonds, \$9.494. Scott and Mexico railway bonds, \$9.494. 000 old general mortgage bonds, and some equipment trusts. There is reason to believe that interest will be earned canners and cutters. 6.009 9.85
Canners and cutters. 3.75@ 5.00
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Stockers and feeder The stock was put on a 10 per cent dividend basis in July. Since then it has merged with the Muskogee Refining company and is now offering 325,000 new shares of the par value of \$5 to its stock-holders at \$3 a share. This will increase the total capitalization to \$5,000,000.

T. M. O'D.: The National Carbon company has paid 7 per cent dividends to date on its \$3,600,000 of preferred \$5,500 of notes, and \$250 of acc stock and this year has paid 7½ per cent on \$3,965,500 of common. For some 207 worth of cigar machines, and a plant and in 1014 250. cent on \$9,965,500 of common. For some years previously it paid 5 per cent a year and in 1914 a 50 per cent stock dividend. about 15 cents for each share of \$10 per.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Cattle trade had a sound undertone, and advances made earlier in the week contained to the posted at 10,000 head, and included severe intended for the fat stock exposition. Some of the latter sold on the period of the period of the latter sold on the latter sold on the period of the latter sold on the latter

CALIFORNIA UTILITIES MERGE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special.). and the Pacific Light and Power corporation today filed application with the under the name of the Southern Califoris said, be, the fifth in size of electric operation companies in the United States, having a value in excess of \$75,000,000.

With the consolidation the company will have five steam and thirteen hydrogenerating plants of a total capacity of SUB'N-NORTH SUB'N-WEST.

This consolidation is the result of negotiations between H. E. Huntington, principal owner of the Pacific company, and John B. Miller of the Edison company, Mr. Huntington, pany. Mr. Huntington, pan pany. Mr. Huntington will retain his SPTUATIONS WANTED MALE. 20

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Keep Your Eye on

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

A. W.. Detroit, Mich.—The Sullivan Machinery company has issued \$3.846.800 of stock and no bonds. It is subject to wide fluctuations of earnings. This year it has paid 10 per cent in dividends; last year it paid 4. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 showed a surplus of \$563.255. Most of the stock is closely held. There is a nominal market of 131 bid and 138.

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